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Kickaburra

THAT'S THE MASCOT FOR COCA-COLA CUP

By David Jack

The great unveiling took place yesterday at Sydney's Boulevard Hotel.

Introducing the world Soccer ... most attractive bird in KICKABURRA!



BIG NIGHT IN SYDNEY

We like to be up to date with the news in AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY — but, for once, the deadline has beaten us.

Today's A.S.W. was printed at 6 p.m. yesterday (Monday).

Some four hours later, the winner of the NSW Rothmans Gold Medal was announced at the Menzies Hotel in Sydney. Sorry we cannot bring you the big news in this issue but the votes will be published in full in next week's A.S.W.

Voting is restricted to players in the Coca Cola State League, and is done by match referees.

Last year's winner was a turn-up. The medal went to John Lee from the Bankstown club with a record 36 points, followed by John McDonald (Auburn 33 pts), Walter Valeri (Monaro 32), David Jack (Manly 25), Don Allan (Melita 22), Atti Abonyi (Croatia 21) and Bas Giampaolo (Monaro 20 points).

Last night's Rothmans Medal Dinner was the 11th since the award was launched.

This mascot character will symbolise the 1981 FIFA World Youth Championships for the Coca Cola Cup to be played in Australia.

Kickaburra was introduced to Soccer by a Federal Government Minister, Mr Bob Ellicott, and a tennis player, John Newcombe.

Clearly Soccer has enlisted the heavyweights to push the exciting project of the World Youth titles next year.

Newcombe, introduced by Coca Cola's Peter Bent as, "one of Australia's favourite sporting sons," said in his speech that Soccer was his second favourite sport. No prizes for guessing the first.

"Newc" went on: "I am an ardent follower of Australia's team in the World Cup. I wish them every success as they try to qualify for the 1982 World Cup."

Mr Ellicott, who admitted he has two Soccer-playing sons, took time off from a hectic electioneering schedule to be present at the unveiling.

He said: "The Federal Government will give the Australian Soccer Federation financial assistance to the tune of \$100,000 in three annual instalments. 'I am convinced

that Soccer is one game which is certain to develop in Australia. It is a great sport. It cuts across all ethnic barriers."

Mr Ellicott was there. John Newcombe was there. Sir Arthur George was there. Indeed all the big shots assembled at the Boulevard Hotel yesterday afternoon.

But the star of the show was that bird. A.S.W. says "WELCOME TO KICKABURRA."



STATES WANT THE TV ACTION

by John Field

State Soccer Federations want to know how much of the Channel O TV deal will benefit their State Clubs.

And they're ready to make a big issue over it if they don't get satisfactory answers from the Australian Soccer Federation.

As champion of the State Federations, NSW president Karel Rodney made it quite clear that any Soccer-TV arrangement has to benefit the whole of Soccer ... not just one competition, the Philips League.

Mr Rodney told AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY: "TV means progress and I am as keen as anyone to see the game progress. But I must safeguard the interests of my clubs. There is more than one Soccer competition in Australia. TV coverage of the

sport cannot be monopolised by the PSL.

"The State Federations would like to talk to the TV people about this. I hope I am wrong, but I get the impression from various statements made recently that the only clubs to gain exposure from television will be those in the Philips League."

Mr Rodney is concerned that there has been no mention of State teams being featured on TV. He says he has backing from other State presidents on this. And he says he will make it clear to ASF president Sir Arthur George that State Soccer must get a fair go from TV.

His parting shot was: "Look at what happens in England when the game is televised. Matches are NOT restricted to first division glamour teams: Second division teams also get on TV and, even third division teams occasionally. If that system is good enough for England, why shouldn't it apply in Australia?"

EDITORIAL

With the 1980 Soccer season drawing to a close, this might be a good time to take a look at what has been achieved and what has gone wrong ... in other words the debits and the credits.

Starting at the top, with the Australian national team, it must be of considerable comfort to many people to realise that Rudi Gutendorf has built up a squad which could, with some luck, win a place for Australia in the 1982 World Cup Finals.

In 1982, there will be two Cup places — not one — for teams from Asia/Oceania. So Gutendorf's job is twice as simple as the job given to his predecessors like Joe Vlasits, Rale Rasic and Jimmy Shoulder.

Apart from that big plus, Gutendorf has done well to place his faith in players who will be accepted by the rest of the world as "genuine" Australians.

Among those who were either born in this country or came here at a young age, there is great potential in such names as Greg Woodhouse, Kevin Mullen, Arno Bertogna, Eddie Krncevic, Peter Sharne, Joe Senkalski, Mark Jankovics, Theo Selemidis, Steve Perry, Murray Barnes, George Christopoulos and John Nyskohus. And that does not exhaust the list by any means.

Given necessary backing from imports Martyn Crook, Tony Henderson, Jim Tansy, Jim Rooney, Kenny Boden, Gary Cole, John Stevenson and Joe Watson, Australia can face the 1981 elimination series with a reasonable degree of confidence.

Unfortunately, Soccer may not face the 1981 Philips League season with similar confidence.

Crowds are down this season and it is difficult to see that depressing situation changing much. Most of the PSL clubs are desperately hard-up. So long as they continue to spend far more than they earn, they will remain on the breadline.

It seems strange that so many Soccer clubs, boasting big businessmen among their directors, appear quite unable to run those clubs on accepted business lines.

Why are so many spectators shunning Soccer? Perhaps the recently appointed marketing experts will come up with an answer. We wish them luck.

Facilities for spectators are gradually improving. So is the standard of Soccer but still the crowds do not roll up. This is why, as a desperate throw of the dice, the extraordinary plan to play in summer has been accepted. The feeling among the game's hierarchy is ... "we have nothing to lose, so let's give it a go."

A.S.W. believes the PSL has plenty to lose if it switches to summer. We might even lose the national competition completely.

On a more cheerful note, it is good to know that next season, in Australia, the world's greatest footballing code is to be covered on television. We wish the multicultural 0 network every success. We believe they will put more effort and enthusiasm into making Australian TV Soccer a winner than did the Channel Ten people a few years ago.

There have been many debits and credits in this eventful 1980 season.

Right now, it appears the debits outweigh the credits, yet the situation will surely improve. When a great sport slips almost to rock bottom, there is only one way it can go.

Perhaps 1981 will herald the start of the great revival.

GRAND FINAL IN CANBERRA GETS THE TREATMENT!

says David Jack

A massive marketing and promotions effort is being poured into the Philips League's grand final to be played at Canberra's Bruce Stadium next Sunday week.

The promotion kicked off last week when some members of the media were flown to the national capital for a reception and lunch held at Gold Creek.

There the interstate media men joined local Press, TV and radio representatives to get the "low down" from Philips Soccer League chairman Frank Lowy, marketing man John Frank, and Peter Skelton, whose main task appears to

be making Soccer a winner on the Channel 0 multicultural television network.

Another speaker was Terry Seac, the lively promotions director from Dunlop Sports Footwear, co-sponsors of the grand final.

Mr Lowy emphasised that a lot of hard work and planning has gone into this grand final and it was hoped to attract family groups to the Bruce Stadium for what he called "A Football Festival of Family Fun."

The PSL chairman gave details of a whole range of activities on the big day, including an interesting curtain-raiser match between Australia's Youth squad and Johnny Warren's All Stars.

Mr Lowy said: "I can assure you that the whole day will be an entertaining one for the whole family. We have also kept the family in mind in pricing the tickets. A grandstand seat will cost \$4.50 while the outer ground is \$3.50. Children and pensioners will pay only \$1.50 in all areas including the grandstand."

"We want to thank Dunlop Sports Footwear for sponsoring the day along with co-sponsors CTC-7. In particular I want to thank Channel 0, our new Soccer TV network, who will telecast the grand final to thousands of homes throughout Australia. Naturally, our thanks go to Philips Industries, who have supported the League since its inception, and to the many tireless workers in the Canberra City club who are helping to make Sunday October 26 a day to remember."

Peter Skelton, on behalf of Channel 0, assured the media that the grand final would be covered skilfully with no expense spared to make sure it was a top TV attraction. The channel has allocated around \$20,000 for this exciting project, and Mr Skelton confessed he had "far exceeded the budget" to ensure a successful screening.

He then parried a few awkward questions, but still managed to convey the impression that he is a true professional and, as far as television is concerned, all will be well on October 26.

Mr Seac would not give a firm figure for Dunlop's involvement, but it can be taken for granted it is about \$10,000.

After the Press Conference, we were all taken to Bruce Stadium to survey the grand final venue.

The Philips Soccer League must be congratulated on what took place in Canberra on this enlightening occasion. If this was only the first step in the promotion of the grand final, it augurs well for what might happen in the next week or two.



Frank Lowy ... PSL chairman

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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY wishes the PSL every success with its October 26 grand final.

LEV YASHIN TALKS

The London-based magazine "WORLD SOCCER" published an interview with Russia's all-time great goalkeeper, Lev Yashin, in a recent issue.

For the benefit of people who were not able to read what Yashin had to say, here is the interview:-

"Why did I become an outstanding goalkeeper? Why were Pele and Garrincha outstanding football players? I don't know. I was a boy like any other. I think it was my passionate love of football that made me one of the best goalies."

What's the difference between the goalkeeper and the forward?

"There is a lot of difference between them. The goalkeeper has to train harder and acquire more accuracy."

What is your opinion about football today?

"It has become very even. All players move about a great deal and this evens out all teams. Physical training has levelled off everyone and everything. The full-back is now as fast as the forward and this spoils the game. There are no chances for a second Pele or a second Garrincha to appear. The defence stifles the forwards, preventing them from doing their best. You've got to be able to move about a lot to achieve anything. Moreover, all the players seem to know everything about one another. Science helps football, as it does other sports, but all the same I think little progress has been made. And the efforts go the wrong way. I am sure something's got to be changed. I don't know what, I don't want to interfere, but something's got to be done about it. Maybe the field or some rules. Maybe the field should be marked differently, I don't know. One thing is certain: Football must regain its appeal for millions of fans. Playing is now less artistic and less beautiful to watch and if this continues, there will be fewer and fewer fans. Everyone noticed how few people were present in the stands during the latest European Championship. Football is losing its appeal in Europe. The same is true of Brazil, isn't it?"

Can goalkeepers of your class emerge again in the Soviet Union?

"We have good goalkeepers. I train all goalkeepers of the Soviet National team. They are not yet known abroad, however."

What should a goalkeeper do to become as good as you?

"In my time I did what I had to do. I sought to improve myself. That was what made me famous. Like Pele, when I was on the field I forgot that I was famous. I only worked."

What are your best impressions connected with football?

"I have so many things in my memory that I am at a loss to know which was the best."

One of them is about my playing in a FIFA team with Djalma Santos and other players in Britain in 1963. I played there and it was real good. I also remember the World Championship. Many of my memories are associated with Brazil."

Do you have many trophies?

"Yes, I keep them for my grandchildren. When I recall the past, I remember the people I saw, the countries I visited and the pleasant things I experienced. I live my life over again, as it were. I remember my meetings with my Brazilian friends, Orlando Pissanha, Djalma Santos, Garrincha, Pele, Tostao and Gilmar. We used to talk a great deal in our own language, the language understandable only to football players. I recall the time when I was invited to the Flamengo club and I trained with members of the club team. I am still moved by these recollections."

Have you seen good goalkeepers in Brazil?

"Gilmar was very good. I also liked Felix's style. Manga is still playing, isn't he? He is 44."

How many children do you have?

"I have two daughters. They do not play football, bad luck. They go in for volleyball."

Does it feel good to be an idol?

"Yes, it does feel good. Yet, you've got to remember that you have a family, children and your country. You should always remember your country, even if you are an idol. You've got to be a model citizen."

How did you manage to achieve such heights as a goalkeeper?

"It's very simple. You've got to see the game. You must see the game and live it. You also must have intuition. I had all that and that was why it turned out well with me. I saw everything and I calculated everything even when you defend the goal you can't count on your physical strength alone."

What would you like to be if you could live your life over again?

"I would be a goalie. I would find friends. I once wanted to be a forward. I became a goalkeeper by accident. My coach once told me: 'Keep the goal.' I did as I was told and I did it well. I liked the feeling of being responsible for what I did. It was a thrill to know that you help your team. I also felt good when I knew that I saved my team when things were bad for it. It feels good to know

People often heap all the blame on the goalkeeper when something goes wrong?

"Yes, you are right. Football players make many mistakes on the field, but all their mistakes pose a threat to the goal. The goalkeeper has to save all the game. In a sense, every team needs a goalkeeper to win or lose the game. This makes the goalkeeper a very important player. He must always think so. It is clear that it is very sad when a team loses because of its goalkeeper. After such games I could not look my team-mates in the eyes for days. I still remember some of the mistakes I made. You must be able to take a critical view of yourself. This is very important. Self-criticism pays off."



STRAIGHT SHOOTING

With MIKE MYSTAKIDIS



"Without professionalism, sooner or later clubs will disappear." Those are the words of Mr Frank Lowy, chairman of the Philips Soccer League. He made the comment to a gathering of media representatives at the Journalists Club in Sydney.

Perhaps his prediction is right. But we hope he was wrong.

Of course, professionalism is the ideal solution if Soccer is to go forward. Administrators, technicians and players should have separate responsibilities and they should work conscientiously and hard to do their jobs to the utmost of their ability. This must be done if we are to improve the show called Soccer and keep the spectators happy.

But to force true professionalism here in the circumstances which exist in Australian Soccer will have to remain an unaccomplished dream for many years.

Although professionalism may bring good results if handled properly, it may also bring catastrophe if it is inflicted on a sport not ready for it.

As an example, let me mention Greece. After many years of semi-professionalism, full professional football was introduced last year for the first time . . . in all 18 first division teams and some in the second division.

The Greek champions, Olympiakos, started with a "kitty" of 100,000,000 drachmas (\$2,000,000.)

Exactly one year after the Olympiakos company was formed, the president of the club, shipping tycoon Stavros Ntaifas, was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that the cash in the club was all gone: there was not a single drachma left to spend!

This story is even more remarkable when you realise that, at every home match, crowds were good. At no game did the attendance drop below 35,000. I mean paying spectators at 300 drachmas, or \$6, each.

A similar situation exists at all other professional clubs in Greece. Some are even worse off. Some are close to being bankrupt. And this does not just apply to Greece. Some of the most famous clubs in European football — with a long history of professionalism — are passing through difficult, even dangerous, days.

Professionalism is the ideal answer if you wish to improve football — or any sport. But to achieve it, you must take special care, meditate, and ensure you have a strong financial base.

Do not forget that the idea of professionalism in Australian Soccer is not really new. Twenty years ago, Pan Hellenic in Sydney tried it by issuing shares to club members. It goes without saying that those people who bought the shares lost their money.

How many officials or supporters are willing to put money into Soccer today?

I know one we could start with . . . Mr Frank Lowy.

THE PRESTO SOCCER QUIZ

There are excellent prizes in our popular Presto Soccer Quiz. Choose either a leg of ham or five kilos of smallgoods. The questions are easy to answer. Prizes are supplied by Presto Smallgoods Pty Ltd.

Answers to last week's Quiz were:-

1. 1977. 2. Rale Rasic. 3. Wollongong City. 4. Hungary. 5. 1966. 6. Manchester United.

The first correct entry received came from

Mr V. Horvath of 38 Rose Street, Sefton, 2162. He chose five kilos of Presto's famous smallgoods.

Now have a go at some more simple questions:-

1. Who captained England against Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground this year?
2. Footscray, South Melbourne and Brisbane City all play in blue jerseys . . . true or false?
3. Has Uruguay ever won the World Cup?
4. Which team finished bottom in the Philips League this year?
5. Where is the PSL grand final being played on October 26?
6. Name the holders of the European Cup who were eliminated in this season's first round.

Send your answers to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, Presto Quiz, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007. State your preference for a leg of ham or five kilos of smallgoods.

The first correct entry to be checked is the winner . . . and all entries have to be in by next Monday. GOOD LUCK!



Soccer Terms explained: No. 3

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Sunday, October 19, 1980

Heidelberg v South Melbourne Olympic Park, 3.00pm

★ ★ STAR INTERVIEW ★ ★

JOHN CONSTANTINE TALKS TO MIKE MYSTAKIDIS

The next few weeks will be vitally important for the Sydney Olympic club.

Thrown out of the Philips League last year, they are desperately anxious to regain membership. What are their chances? How strong is the club financially and on the playing field? What does the future hold for Sydney Olympic?

These are some of the questions only one man can answer. In view of the importance of Sydney Olympic to Sydney Soccer, A.S.W. invited Olympic president John Constantine to be our "Star Interview" guest. The interview runs to greater length than normal but we believe it is interesting enough, and important enough, to be published in full.

QUESTION: How do you view your team's success, or lack of success, in the four years Sydney Olympic has been established?

ANSWER: To measure a club's success or failure you look at two basic factors. Number one, is administration and finance and the other is team performance. The first part? The club must be considered as a complete success. Starting without a ground, we now have a home ground. Starting without a clubhouse, we now have a clubhouse. Starting with no financial stability at all, we now have financial stability. In relation to the team, in 1977 when the Philips Soccer League started, we were struggling to find 11 players, good or bad. Although the results on the field have been disappointing, we can see the nucleus of a team coming through. It is a fact Olympic have the youngest squad of players in either the PSL or Coca Cola State League and a number of the younger players have the potential to mature into good players.

The main drawback to the playing strength is that we've not had one or two good strikers who can score. That's been a problem with the club since the first day of the PSL. The main objective, whether we be in the PSL or State League next year, is that we must fill that gap no matter how much it costs.

Q: Why did you finish second, six points behind Melita this year?

A: Let's answer it this way. The playing side of the club's activities this year was left completely in the hands of the

coach. The committee, for the first time in their history, decided at the beginning of the year — and kept to their decision — under no circumstances to interfere with the coach in his duties. We decided for the first time to appoint a full-time coach, finding the necessary funds. We also purchased the players that were asked of us. We provided the finance to buy those players. Responsibility for the team's performance must rest 100 percent, without doubt, in the hands of Jim Adam.

Q: Is it true that Sydney Olympic is one of the few teams in Australia which stands financially healthy?

A: We sent the NSW Soccer Federation our application, in which the expenditure balance sheet for 1980 showed \$193,000. We are probably the only club which doesn't owe anything to the Federation, to Councils for grounds, to players for signing-on fees or match payments, to coaches. Financially, the club is stronger now than it has been since it started.

Q: Can you compare your situation to that of other clubs?

A: We do not know other clubs' business. But from what we hear about some not being able to pay hotel bills and not able to pay coaches and affiliation fees to Federations and things we must stand very favourably. We don't owe any of those types of debts.

Q: What is the reason for the club's financial success?

A: First of all, the social club which gives us a continuity of income which we never had before. That's the basic

reason. Then there are the true supporters of the club who financially assist whether we are winning or losing.

And thirdly, the committee, which above all else has kept to its task to raise the necessary funds to keep Sydney Olympic financially sound.

Q: What are your thoughts on the future?

A: First of all my thoughts are centred on the question of re-admission to the Philips Soccer League. Although the latest decisions of the Australian Soccer Federation have put some doubt in my mind about the advisability of any team taking part in the PSL, our members have clearly indicated the wish to participate. So my main thoughts at the moment are centred on re-admittance of the club

to the PSL. In the long run, my thoughts are on obtaining the club's own licensed premises and implementing a long-range youth policy whereby Olympic can produce both the necessary finance and the local players to become a strong club — on and off the field.

Q: Do you believe your application will be accepted by the Australian Federation Executive Committee?

A: That is the \$250,000 question as far as Sydney Olympic is concerned. That is the estimate of the expenditure for next year if we participate in the PSL. That question can only be answered by the ASF.

Q: If your application is accepted, would your club be ready to participate in the League?

A: I think that if the club is successful in its application, we have the administrative and financial backing to be successful. By successful I don't mean challenging for honours, I mean to be an average side. A budget of about \$250,000 is estimated by us, by the committee, to field an average side in the PSL.

There is obviously need for three or four experienced players to strengthen the side and there is the need to appoint a suitable coach, to steer the team to a respectable position in the PSL. We made a decision the other night that in view of the ASF's policies, the club will revert next year to a part-time coach. Experience in 1980 has shown it is a waste of money to appoint full-time coaches while you only have part-time players. The

other decision we made is that, together with the part-time coach, we will appoint a full time promotions, marketing, media officer whose job will be to do exactly what it says, to promote the club to its members and to the community generally.

Q: Do you believe an amalgamation between Sydney Olympic and Canterbury would be successful?

A: My thoughts on amalgamation with the Canterbury club have been always that it would be a beneficial thing for both clubs but more important for the Greek community.

My personal view still remains that it would be a good thing, although, at this moment, I see that as difficult to achieve for, say, next year. A proposition that is in my mind at the moment is that whilst the two clubs remain separate, they jointly sponsor one team in the PSL.

Q: Many people think there are political or religious differences between Olympic and Canterbury. Is that true or not?

A: That is a lot of rubbish. The only religious or political factors in the two clubs are the "round ball ones" and they are in common rather than different.

Q: Apart from your position, personally, what's your opinion about soccer supporters who want the amalgamation between the two clubs?

A: It's hard to say what the Greek community wants because everybody has two opinions. I think if we can gauge from the Press reaction the feeling of the Greek community, the answer would be that basically the community is in favour of it. Unfortunately members of the Greek community, as such, are not all financial members of each of



Olympic's livewire president John Constantine. He'll be a very happy man to see the club back in the Philips League next year.

the two clubs: members don't turn up to vote or take part in the actual running of their clubs and I think it's very important that the people become financial members of which ever club they like and say at the meetings what they want to do.

Q: Do you believe there are any disadvantages from the amalgamation?

A: There are certainly advantages and disadvantages but the advantages are so great they outweigh the disadvantages. The advantages are what I indicated at the joint meeting of the two clubs two years ago. They are these: One, you have two licensed clubs at the moment competing for patrons and the obvious advantage of having one is clear. You compete for entertainers at two clubs whereas having one, it's obvious you can have better, and different entertainers. Next the teams. You have two teams where

you would have one and obviously you can have more money available to improve one. Probably, most importantly, you compete for spectators at Soccer matches: if you had one team, obviously you would have a greater crowd at each game. Disadvantages? I don't see any. There may be some procedural disadvantages because at the moment, there are two clubs and it's not easy to just tell one, pack it in!

Q: What is the future of Sydney Olympic?

A: Olympic has arrived at a crossroads. It started in difficult circumstances and has come a fair way since in four years. It is now at a crossroads where it must look at itself and its future, as to where it wants to go and make important decisions for the future.

The club must place itself on firm foundations as far as premises and as far as a Soccer policy are concerned to bring it into the 1980's. Unless the right decisions are made now the club may never amount to anything serious and will remain a part-time club, not going anywhere in a hurry or not going anywhere in particular.

Q: What do you think about summer Soccer which is going to be started some time next year?

A: I have my personal views about Soccer in summer. I do not see it as a permanent thing. My view is that the ASF is intending to introduce summer Soccer only for this one year. The reasoning for that may be to retain the players at peak fitness as far as the national team is concerned for participation in the World Cup play-offs. I do not see it as a permanent thing because our temperature will simply not allow summer Soccer to be played, whether day or night.



Olympic players celebrate winning the Ampol Cup. Now the players have their sights set on taking out the grand final against Melita Eagles at the Sports Ground on Sunday.

DON'T FORGET YOUR BIRTHDAY!

It was time to celebrate at The Pools last week — the occasion being our fifth birthday in NSW.

And amidst all the fun and festivities I started wondering if people were making the most of their birthday.

I know birthdays are common to everyone, but that special day is significant for the individual.

There is a deep feeling of superstition in us all that there is some force within

that compels us to pause and take note of the power of numbers.

For instance, the number eight can be lucky for one person and unlucky for another.

Thirteen is universally believed to be unlucky but there are many illustrations of its power as a lucky number.

Lucky calculations can be made which can lead to the right decision when making investments, backing horses, playing roulette, when arranging a marriage or travel date and of course — when completing a Pools coupon.

It's just a matter of being aware of your own, individual lucky numbers.

How do you know what your lucky numbers are? Well, the first place to start is with your birthday.

What could be luckier than the day on which you were created?

If, for example, you were born on a single digit day — say the third, then that number is very dominant.

When filling out a Pools coupon you should cross the numbers 3, 33 and 30.

If your birthday is a two-digit number, such as 25, it would be worth your while choosing 2, 5, 25, 22, 55, 20 and 50.

However, the first digit, two, is the dominating force.

You may even decide to combine your own lucky numbers with the birthdate of your favourite Soccer player.

For those interested in learning the meaning behind lucky numbers, Sepharial, one of the leading exponents of the Science of Numerology, has this to say in determining the relationship between numbers and character traits ...

Number one rules the brain and the mind and hence will give you good intellectual capacity.

The number two gives a natural power of discrimination and perception which will express itself in a natural manner through business and associated channels.

Number three shows a strong desire for peace and harmony as well as a sensitive nature.

The number four gives you a degree of reserve and in certain respects will cause you to be secretive.

Number five displays a broad and tolerant view upon life and a strong spirit of comradeship.

Being ruled by Venus, the planet of affection, number six will cause your desire for companionship to be exceedingly strong.

Number seven causes you to be frank and outspoken with a desire for liberty and freedom of thought.

Number eight portrays an ambitious, practical and in some ways acquisitive person.

And, number nine shows that you are thoughtful, reflective and studious.

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Mrs Joy Loy, a supervisor at Brisbane's Alexandra Hospital has struck it lucky. For the past two years a syndicate of seven domestics at the hospital has been investing fifty cents each per week on the Pools. Last week, one member of the syndicate, Tania Babakowi, decided to pull out. Joy took her place. The syndicate held one of two entries, the other also coming from Brisbane, that shared prize money totalling \$369,689.80.

"Tania, a 53 year old widow, said:

"I don't really know why I dropped out. Probably frustration. After playing for two years without winning anything I felt at the time that putting in my 50 cents was a waste of money. I'm very sorry now. In fact I had regrets almost right away. However I am very happy for the other girls. When I told my son last night he said — Mum you're an idiot. And I can't argue with him. He was right."

Joy, 37, married with two teenage children said:

"It has come as quite a shock. We are all overjoyed. None of us expected that much. Personally I have not even thought about what I will do with my share of our \$184,844. But I suppose some of it

will go into the house. We are still paying it off. It needs painting, and we have just had a new roof."

Another member of the syndicate, Joan Peters, is on annual leave, on a bus tour in the Northern Territory.

The other syndicate members are: Flo Scott, Marg Lewis, Sandra Lexandra, and Thelma O'Sullivan.

Alan Fennell, Assistant Manager of the Sangate branch of the 'Paint n Paper' chain of stores is this week's other major winner. He also has won \$184,844.90.

Said Alan, when told his prize would be over \$180,000.00.

"Oh blimey. I never thought I would win anything like that. I've never

even thought about how I would use that sort of money."

He added: "I'll certainly keep working. I'm only 44, and I can't afford to sit out in a fishing boat for the rest of my life..."

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DIVISION 1	ARSENAL	SUNDERLAND	1	/
	COVENTRY	NORWICH	2	/
	CRYSTAL P.	LEICESTER	3	X
	EVERTON	LIVERPOOL	4	X
	IPSWICH	MAN. UTD.	5	2
	MAN. CITY	BIRMINGHAM	6	X
	MIDDLESBRO'	SOUTH'PTON	7	/
	NOTT'M FOR.	WEST BROM.	8	/
	STOKE	BRIGHTON	9	/
	WOLVES	LEEDS	10	/
DIVISION 2	BLACKBURN	CHELSEA	11	/
	BOLTON	BRISTOL C.	12	/
	BRISTOL R.	SHEFF. WED.	13	2
	DERBY	Q.P.R.	14	/
	GRIMSBY	WATFORD	15	X
	LUTON	SHREWSBURY	16	X
	NEWCASTLE	SWANSEA	17	/
	OLDHAM	WEST HAM	18	/
	WREXHAM	PRESTON	19	/
	BARNLEY	MILLWALL	20	/
DIVISION 3	BLACKPOOL	COLCHESTER	21	X
	BRENTFORD	CHESTER	22	/
	FULHAM	OXFORD UTD.	23	/
	HUDDERSF'LD	PLYMOUTH	24	2
	HULL	CHARLTON	25	/
	PORTSMOUTH	BURNLEY	26	X
	READING	CHESTERF'LD	27	X
	ROTHERHAM	GILLINGHAM	28	/
	SHEFF. UTD.	EXETER	29	X
	SWINDON	CARLISLE	30	X
DIVISION 4	WALSALL	NEWPORT	31	/
	BOURNEM'TH	MANSFIELD	32	/
	BRADFORD C.	PORT VALE	33	/
	DONCASTER	HALIFAX	34	/
	HARTLEPOOL	LINCOLN	35	X
	HEREFORD	WIMBLEDON	36	X
	PETERBORO'	DARLINGTON	37	/
	ROCHDALE	BURY	38	/
	YORK	STOCKPORT	39	X
	ABERDEEN	ST. MIRREN	40	/
SCOTTISH PREMIER	HEARTS	PARTICK	41	X
	KILMARNOCK	DUNDEE UTD.	42	X
	MORTON	CELTIC	43	2
	RANGERS	AIRDRIE	44	/
DIVISION 1	BERWICK	RAITH	45	2
	DUMBARTON	AYR UTD.	46	/
	DUNDEE	E. STIRLING	47	/
	DUNF'MLINE	CLYDEBANK	48	X
	FALKIRK	HAMILTON	49	/
	MOTHERWELL	STIRLING A.	50	/
	ST. JOHNS'NE	HIBERNIAN	51	2
	ALBION R.	QUEENS PK.	52	2
	BRECHIN	STRANRAER	53	/
	CLYDE	ARBROATH	54	/
DIVISION 2	EAST FIFE	ALLOA	55	X

Australian Soccer Weekly selections for Saturday's games.

(1 is a home win, 2 an away and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisk are our tips for score

DAVID LEE FOR COURSE IN NEW ZEALAND

Well-known Sydney youth coach David Lee is one of eight Australian coaches from various states who will be participating in the FIFA-Coca-Cola international Academy course in Auckland for two weeks, from October 20.

Already the holder of the English FA and Australian coaching badges, he will also be joined by Illawarra Director of Coaching Casey De Bruin in Auckland.

De Bruin gained his coaching certificate on a trip to Holland a few years ago.

Those who successfully pass the course will be recognised as FIFA Instructors for the Oceania Confederation.

David Lee was prominent with Western Suburbs and Sydney Olympic clubs for his developmental work with young players.

In 1976-78 he was Ku-

ring-gai's Regional Director of Coaching, and has recently been a staff coach for the ASF.

His clinics have been well received in many centres throughout the state.

He lectures on soccer coaching at Sydney University and the Australian College of Physical Education.

"I don't like sitting on the bench sweating and swearing as some club coaches do. I get more satisfaction being tied up with the youth development scheme," he said.

Nevertheless David Lee hopes that he will be considered in future for the post that attracts many others, that of handling the national youth team.

David Lee, youth development coach, at his Beecroft home in Sydney.



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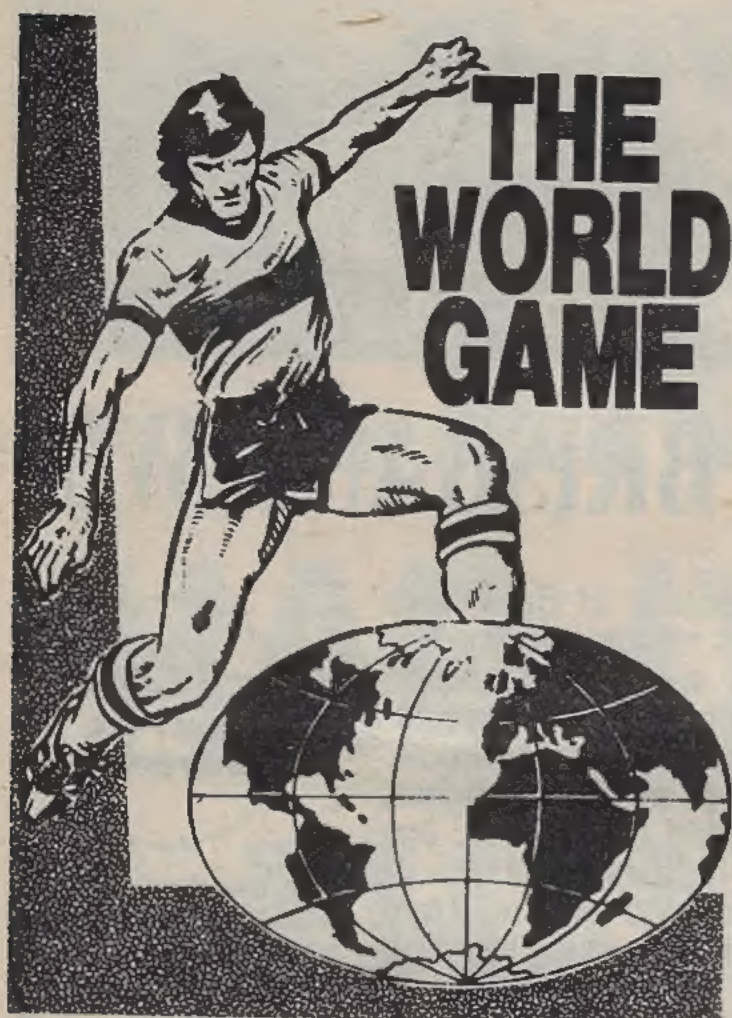
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	



Compiled by our European correspondent Jack Paul

ROMANIA SHOULD BEAT ENGLAND

Romania must have a strong chance of beating England in their World Cup qualifying match in Bucharest tomorrow night.

England's team selection has been hit badly by injuries to key players.

In the forwards, Trevor Francis, Kevin Keegan and Paul Mariner all miss the trip to Romania.

Midfielders Ray Wilkins and Trevor Brooking are also on the injured list together with full-back Viv Anderson.

But it is up front that England's greatest problems exist.

Obvious replacements for Francis, Keegan and Mariner

are... not so obvious.

For instance, Garry Birtles, involved for some time in transfer talk, was not in Nottingham Forest's side last Saturday. And Liverpool's David Johnson has been out of the first team this season.

So it looks as if Justin Fashanu — an Adelaide City "guest" this year — could win his first international cap.

Romania should be laughing at all these problems which have hit their English opponents.

ITALIAN BOSS LOOKS TOWARDS WORLD CUP

Italy's national coach Enzo Bearzot has just returned from a well-earned two-month holiday following the enormous pressure he was under during the European Championship.

And he couldn't have been too happy with Italy's start in the World Cup eliminations.

The Italians could only beat Luxembourg 2-0 in Luxembourg.

This week the Italians take on Portugal in their second international of a very important season.

Italy will also compete in the mini World cup or "Mundialito" which will take place in Uruguay at the end of the year.

From all accounts the squad for the trip to South America will differ very little from that which took part in the European Championship.

However, some changes have been forced upon Signor Bearzot. Firstly, Dino Zoff and Romeo Benetti at 38 and 35 years respectively, are certain to be replaced by younger men

who will need to gain as much international experience as possible before the World Cup Finals in Spain.

Also the 'totonevo' scandal has robbed Bearzot of his two best players, Giordano and Rossi (both suspended) and the relegation of A.C. Milan has forced Bearzot to dispense with his established stopper, Collovati and two reserve national team players, Franco Baresi and Maldera.

Italy are in Group 5 of the World Cup qualifying competition along with Yugoslavia, Greece, Denmark and Luxembourg.

The Italians, with the Yugoslavs, must be certain to qualify: the Danes and Greeks surely need miracles of epic proportions in order to book their passage to Spain.



Enzo Bearzot of Italy

IRELAND — BELGIUM CRUCIAL GAME

Tommorow night (Wednesday) sees a flurry of World Cup elimination matches, many having a crucial bearing on qualification for the finals in Spain.

England travel to Bucharest and will be hoping for a more inspired performance against the Romanians than was the case against Norway last month.

Romania, however, is also struggling and was considered lucky to come away from Oslo with a point following a draw (1-1) with the tenacious Norwegians.

Scotland appear to be on the comeback trail and should

be too strong for Portugal at Hampden Park, whilst the Russians should coast home against Iceland.

The match between the Republic of Ireland and Belgium in Dublin is critical for both sides.

The Belgians will be out to prove that their second place in the European Championship in June was no fluke; a win for Ireland would give them three wins out of three matches and would surely make them favourites to fill one of the two qualifying positions.

The final match sees Denmark pitted against Greece in Copenhagen but the result is of purely academic interest as this group also includes two of Europe's strongest teams Italy and Yugoslavia, who will surely qualify for Spain.

SHORT PASSES

The visit of Bayern Munich to VFB Stuttgart produced record gate receipts for the Bundesliga of 1,015,000 marks (about \$500,000).

According to Franz Beckenbauer Bernd Schuster must remain in Europe.

"The American league has made progress but its a far cry from the standard of European football," said the Kaiser.

Greek champions Olympiakos had promised each player a \$5000 bonus if they beat Bayern Munich in the first round of the European Cup.

A 4-2 defeat at home was followed by 3-0 defeat in Munich for Olympiakos. So much for the power of money.

Atli Edvaldsson, Dortmund's Icelandic striker, is a real gentleman.

Every time he scores a goal he consoles the opposing goalkeeper!!

The pick of the second round European Cup tie must surely be the intriguing clash between ex-champions Bayern Munich and Ajax.



Here's an interesting statistic. Out of 16 matches in the first round of the European Cup only four teams who played at home in the first leg won through to the next round, the advantage clearly lies with the team which plays away in the first leg.

Incidentally, both of the favourites for this year's Cup, Real Madrid and Bayern, are playing their second round first leg matches at home. Are there some shocks in store?

NORWEIGAN TARGET

Norwegian international defender Einar Jan Aas, who had a big game against England at Wembley in the World Cup recently, looks like moving to London.

He plays in the Bundesliga for Bayern Munich but is not assured of a first team spot.

As has had talks with Arsenal manager Terry Neill and is tipped to join the Gunners for a \$400,000 fee.

SENTENCE REDUCED

A life ban on Lazio star Giuseppe Wilson has been reduced to three years by the Italian Football Federation.

Wilson, captain of Lazio, appealed against his life ban which followed last season's betting scandals.

WORLD CUP

LUXEMBOURG, Italy beat Luxembourg 2-0 in a European Group Five World Cup qualifying match here.

Scorers — Fulvio Collovati, Toberto Bettiga.

LIMASSOL, CYPRUS, France beat Cyprus 7-0 in a European Group Two World Cup qualifying match here.

Standings:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ireland	2	2	0	0	5	3	4
France	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
Netherlands	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
Cyprus	2	0	0	2	2	10	0

WORLD CUP

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala and Costa Rica drew 0-0 in a World Cup qualifying match here before 55,000 spectators.

This placed Guatemala third in the Central American zone. Two Central American teams will play winners from North America and the Caribbean.

The two winners of the six-team round will reach the World Cup Finals in Spain in 1982.

Standings in the Central American Zone (tabulate under played, won, drawn, lost goals for, goals against, points)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
El Salvador	2	2	0	0	2	4	4
Honduras	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Guatemala	2	1	1	0	2	0	3
Costa Rica	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Panama	5	0	1	4	3	12	1

WORLD CUP

YAOUNDE: Cameroun beat Zimbabwe 2-0 in a second round, World Cup qualifying match here.

SCORERS: Manga Onguene (83th minute), Mbiada (87th). Attendance: 60,000. The second leg will be in Salisbury on October 26.

N. IRELAND

Bangor — Ballymena	1:5
Cliftonville — Glenavon	3:1
Distillery — Linfield	1:1
Glentoran — Crusaders	5:1
Larne — Ards	2:0
Portadown — Coleraine	2:4

AUSTRIA

Sturm Graz — Eisenstadt	1:0
Aust Salz — Gak	1:2
Ad Wacker — Wr Sportclub	3:2
Aust Wien — Voest Linz	1:0
Lask — Rapid	3:1

HUNGARY

Tatabanya — Diosgyor	0:1
Debrecen — Vasas	1:3

YUGOSLAVIA

Bekescsaba — Raba Eto	1:0
Csepel — Fvaros	0:0
Volan — MTK-VM	1:1
Kaposvar — Nyiregyhaza	0:1
Bud Honved — Fecs	4:1
Zalaegerszeg — Dunaujvaros	5:4
Ujpest — Videoton	0:0

SWITZERLAND

Young Boys — Nord Basle	2:2
Lausanne — G'hoppers	0:2
Basle — Sion	4:1
Chenois — Bellinzona	2:1
Chiasso — Neuchatel	1:1
St. Gallen — Servette	1:1
Zurich — Lucerne	1:0

BELGIUM

Bwd Molenbeek — Likerens	3:1
Beerschot — RFC Liegeois	2:1
Beveren — La Gantoise	5:0
Courtrai — Beringen	2:0
Stand. Liege — Antwerp	5:1
Berchem — Warregem	1:1
Cer Bruges — SC Anderl	0:2
Winterslag — Waterschei	0:1
Lierse — Brugois	1:1

SPAIN

Zagreb — Velez	2:1
OFK — Vojvodina	0:0
Napredak — Red Star	1:1
Hajduk — Buducnost	4:1
Sarajevo — Olimpja	1:1
Partizan — Dinamo	0:0
Rijeka — Zeleznicar	1:1
Radnicki — Vardar	2:1
Sloboda — Borac	2:0

Real Betis — At Madrid

Real Betis — At Madrid	0:1
Hercules — Sociedad	2:0
Barcelona — Las Palmas	1:0
Salamanca — Osuna	1:2
Zaragoza — Valencia	1:1
Real Madrid — Sporting	1:0
Valladolid — Espanol	3:1
Almeria — Murcia	0:0
Bilbao — Sevilla	3:0

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Real Zaragoza	4	2	0	8	310
Atletico Madrid	4	2	0	13	710
Valencia	4	1	1	13	6 9
Real Madrid	4	0	2	15	6 8
Sevilla	4	0	2	7	7 8



BOOTH ON SOCCER FOR THE 80's

BY KEITH GILMOUR

Rik Booth, ASF Marketing Ltd's Executive Director, has a ten year contract to upgrade soccer in Australia.

In an interview with the media in Sydney, he set out both his goals and present misgivings. A number of his pointers are covered here.

METHODS: Programmes are being built to sell the sport to commerce. Their money is required to upgrade the game. We are starting at the top with the National team and the Philips Soccer League, and also at the bottom with the huge numbers of players and we will work towards the middle ground.

There are a lot of problems in the game and we have gone to work on them. We have some people who are frightened by change. We have to get the game moving slightly and then commerce will start to move in.

COMMUNICATIONS: There is a lack of communication generally in the game, and that includes the ASF, State Federations and Associations. There are no smiles from the administrators, and there is arguing by the journalists.

We are making decisions that require to a certain extent the restructuring and repackaging of the game, so that it can be sold to the public, commerce, TV and newspapers, the clubs and to an extent the players.

The clubs need to improve their communications. Packer cricket had these types of problems at the start. One thing that should come in as quickly as possible is use of the Telex system by State Federations and clubs. In the United States general communications, pre-match

build-ups and immediate match results are widely disseminated in this way.

DECISION-MAKING: My offer and ten-year appointment was based upon the totality of soccer. For example, summer soccer, night soccer and indoor soccer will be dovetailed into one overall plan. No decision is taken now in isolation to other sections of the code.

STATE FEDERATIONS: We are talking to them and what we have found so far will be discussed with them in depth. State Federations now accept that the game must be promoted nationally. We have noted that individual states often have differing problems which require solutions.

WORLD YOUTH TOURNAMENT: At the moment I do not feel the facilities are sufficient to allow us to do the job properly. But we are committed, and we have to do the job properly to be seen properly in Australia and to be seen properly outside Australia.

SUMMER SOCCER: Summer soccer provides a base to build "spectatorship" on — to build heroes and player identities and to interest the children. Night soccer is only part of the scheme, but it has definite potential in its own right.

We are examining climatic data and facilities in all centres. Obviously Victoria has a lot to gain in summer soccer because they play in winter in opposition to the VFL.

TV NETWORK ATTENTION: One network told us to come back in ten years. Another said: "Let the ABC build soccer up for two years and we will rip it off them." We could not finalise on ABC package. Multi-cultural 0 tuned in. The main programmes will be English and I am certain that Bruce Gyngell will surprise you in the programming.

The backing is huge. For instance the Australian Women's Weekly will carry the main advertising campaign. What we are doing is obtaining a sound solid base of 37 percent non-Anglo-Saxons in the Australian community. We will capitalise on the base with the 67 percent and more importantly obtain a more Australian image.

As 0 comes in you will gradually see 7, 9 and 10 competing with 0 in soccer.

0 NETWORK: The agreement calls for highlighting PSL and State games, players, coaches, using panels and contests as well. The Australian National team will be woven into the session. Personalities and heroes will be built. The aim is for quality wherever possible.

The games for televising will be decided for their attractiveness, and will be chosen by prejudging the matches that meet the criteria of public entertainment.

There will be children's sessions highlighting the PSL, skills, coaches' views and the youth and national teams.

OTHER CHANNELS: The response from main cities apart from Sydney and Melbourne is excellent, and indeed there is expected to be some programming by one Melbourne

and one Sydney channel.

At the moment we are having difficulties with some of the country channels where the possibilities are not yet properly understood.

I would like to call for approaches to country channels by soccer people in the towns which can be involved. The stations can receive excellent Australian Soccer sessions from '0' at no cost except for \$65 for the tapes only.

PSL GRAND FINAL: The PSL grand final in Canberra on October 26 will indicate what Channel 0 and pre-promotion can do. No less than 52 TV spots on CTC-7 Canberra have been booked the pre-publicise the game and 18 stations will take direct cover of the game.

Seven cameras will be involved, giving equal resources to the NSW Rugby League grand final. We expect to be able to flash player details on the screen as well.

The VFL people take 6-9 months to get their grand final presentation together, and we have had to act in that many weeks. They say: "Our sport is judged by the population on that day, and the sponsors judge on that day and decide if they will come in for next year."

FUTURE: We have to have more professional administration, with secretaries and coaches, and we must market ourselves correctly with the aid of commerce.

If there is no early franchising scheme for clubs it is an inevitable product of our progress. Already I have one Rugby League club and two television stations who are interested in controlling clubs.



With the Girls

By DON BALMAIN

QUEENSLAND SHOWS AN INTEREST

The Central Coast Women's Soccer tournament could develop into a four State affair.

Organiser Mrs Irene Sneyd said she had received enquiries from Queensland teams who are interested in attending next year's carnival.

Mrs Sneyd said that the tournament was originally arranged as a get-together for N.S.W. and Northern N.S.W. teams and that she would have to contact the N.S.W. officials before any firm decision was taken on the admission of other States.

The three day event over the recent long weekend was played in conditions more suited to summer sports.

good trading during the carnival and we think that the barbeque expert will not want to see a steak sandwich or "sizzling sausages" for some time.

The change rooms and shower facilities were in excellent condition considering the use that they had, and would put to shame amenities at other major grounds.

Readers will remember the severe injury suffered by Robyn Leary, a State representative from Newcastle, when travelling home from Soccer training.

Robyn was at the tournament and although having steel pins inserted in her arm and leg, was full of smiles.

She told us that it looked like she would be still sidelined for twelve months but that she was hopeful of returning to Soccer after that.

Robyn, through Australian Soccer Weekly, would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers that were sent to her in hospital.

One of the aspects that was notable in the tournament was the entry of so many U17 teams.

The power and finesse in this division augers well for women's Soccer in future years.

One instance that came to mind was the prowess of the U17 team from the Eastern Suburbs (Sydney). This team played right through until the final day, winning their matches even though they were short of players at times.

In the U17 division, the winner was on a first past the post basis.

The winning team was Nepean from New South Wales, with Macquarie from Northern N.S.W., as runners-up.

In the open division, Manly-Warringah defeated Central Coast 1-0 in the first semi-final.

In the second semi-final, Macquarie played Sutherland and it was nil all after extra time.

The result was not obtained until there had been a second lot of penalty kicks.

Eventually Sutherland took the semi, 5-4 on penalties.

The final in the open division was played in mid-afternoon and looked even until Sutherland slipped one home just before half-time.

Manly was unable to find the equaliser and Sutherland took out the open title, winning 1-0.

The magnificent array of trophies, which were donated by the General Manager of the Central Coast newspaper, Mr Arbie, were presented to the winners and runners-up by Mr Arbie and the Mayor of Gosford, Ald. Don Leggitt.



Robyn Leary, all smiles, even though she is still on crutches.

Set in picturesque surroundings at Fagen's Bay, the games were played on adjoining pitches.

The teams played fifteen minutes each way with an immediate turn-around. As the siren blew for full-time the other teams were immediately into action.

Organisation of the draw received a set back prior to the commencement of the carnival.

Teams, who had entered weeks before, withdrew for varying reasons and the draw to be remade twice.

Allowing for the fact that there was severe water restrictions in the district, the fields were in a remarkable condition.

After the presentations, the Mayor of Gosford, Ald. Don Leggitt, said that the fields had only been established one year ago from waste ground.

The canteen in the amenities block did

PSYCHOLOGY PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART

What part does psychology play in soccer?

I am a strong believer that the psychological aspect is an important part in the development of a team.

INDIVIDUAL CONCERN.

A player would like to believe that the coach is interested in him as an individual, that the coach is concerned about the welfare of the player and that he views him as more than just a human being with soccer talent.

A player would like to believe he is recognised as a person and not as something to be used as a pawn in a game.

Resentment is often felt by a player who believes he is only a cog in a wheel.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE SPORT.

A player would like to believe the coach is an expert and that he has more knowledge about the game than any other person in the team.

The player would like to have the security of knowing that if they get into a difficult spot the coach will be able to come up with a solution.

COMMUNICATION WITH A TEAM.

A great deal of the coach's time is taken up by discussing problems with the entire team. Just as each individual is unique, each team is unique.

The team's character changes as the athletes change; since the team is simply a composite of all the characteristics of each team member.

By Raul Blanco



If the coach listens, the player will feel his identity is recognised. If the coach fails to listen and ignores him then the player loses his identity.

AVOIDS THE "I TOLD YOU SO" ROUTINE.

The coach who makes himself superior to the situation may quickly lose rapport with the player. It is really amazing how many coaches try to shed the blame for failure by saying something like: "I told those guys what to do and they didn't do it"

Weak coaches 'tell' players. Great coaches build habits through hours of work and then 'remind' players.

If the coach knows the characteristics of the team members, he has a good "feel" for what his team is like as a "whole". This should govern his approach to the team.

The coach must never mislead or deceive the player. The coach must stand by what he says. If he professes one thing, yet practices another, he will be tagged a fake and his words will mean little.

The coach must be willing to listen and consider seriously the needs of each player.



Sutherland Shire, the winning Open team.

PUT YOUR MONEY ON MARCONI FOR PHILIPS CUP

By John Field

Tomorrow (Wednesday) night, Marconi Stadium will stage the replay of the 1980 Philips Cup Final between Marconi Fairfield and Heidelberg United... and the odds favour the Sydney side.

Marconi are a very ambitious club. They don't like to come second in anything. They are still smarting about having to surrender the Philips Soccer League premiership they won a year earlier.

Many weeks ago, when Marconi were clearly not going to win the 1980 PSL title, coach Les Scheinflug set his sights on the Philips Cup.

He saw Cup success as the perfect antidote to the ills which sometimes bedevilled the team this year. And Scheinflug is extremely confident about beating the Bergers tomorrow night.

Evidence provided by the first match in Melbourne, which ended in a 0-0 draw after extra-time, indicates that Heidelberg should NOT be underdogs tomorrow.

The star of that first meeting was Allan Maher, Marconi's goal-

keeper. Coach Scheinflug is honest enough to admit that, had it not been for a super performance from his goalie, the Melbourne team might already be holders of the 1980 Cup.

Heidelberg dominated the first 90 minutes at Olympic Park but it is interesting to note that Marconi were on top during the extra-time period.

The Bergers tired as the game wore on and they were, according to one Marconi man, "out on their feet at the end."

This is why Scheinflug would have liked a replay within a few days. He is convinced his players are fitter than those of Heidelberg, probably because he has a younger squad. And he reasoned that Jimmy Rooney's men would not have recovered their second wind if the replay had been arranged quickly.

But conferences between presidents Tony Labbozzetta of Marconi and Jim Mangopoulos (Heidelberg) settled the replay date of October 15 — which is tomorrow.

Marconi and Heidelberg have had some great battles in recent years and we may look forward to another one under the Fairfield lights tomorrow night.

If the Heidelberg strikers, in particular Gary Cole, can get their shots on target, Marconi will be in big trouble. But the same could be said about the Marconi forwards. A few moments of magic from Peter Sharne, Eddie Krncevic or Mark Janakovic are all that is needed to take the Philips Cup to the Fairfielders.

That, believe it or not, would be the first time a NSW side has won this fine trophy.

I believe Marconi has a slight edge on Heidel-



GARY COLE

berg and this will be helped by home ground advantage. You can put your money on Marconi to win tomorrow night.

If the teams are level after 90 minutes, they

will play an extra 15 minutes each way and this will be followed by penalty kicks.

In other words, there will have to be a decision one way or the other.

IT'S SOUTHS FOR THE GRAND FINAL

By Greg Blake

South Melbourne I'm sorry. All season I've doubted your ability to keep pace with the leaders and you've proved me wrong.

Even until last week, nobody could convince me that you had a hope of beating Marconi for the third time this year. Again I was wrong.

No side in Philips League history has come back from a three-goal deficit to beat Marconi and methinks it will be a long time before anyone does it again.

Yes, South Melbourne you are a top side. And, yes I consider you are the team to beat in the top four competition.

Souths are now unbeaten in nine games and running into form at the right time.

Next Sunday, they meet Heidelberg United for a place in the PSL grand final against Sydney City in Canberra.

South Melbourne are the team in form and I am sure they will win.

Heidelberg have had a long year and the strain is beginning to tell.

Their recent results have not been at all promising. With the Philips Cup replay to be played tomorrow night, they will be tired boys by next Sunday.

Honours between the two are all-square in 1980. They drew 0-0 in the first match of the season while Souths took the return fixture 2-1. The Bergers reversed that result in the Philips Cup.



Arthur Xanthopoulos

United's strike force of Gary Cole and Jamie Paton has been down in recent weeks and only a reproduction of their early-season form will give their team any chance at all.

If any team has the defence to stop the pair, it's South Melbourne.

Blair, Xanthopoulos, or Lutton are capable of holding the best in the land.

As in all games between these teams, it should be an action-packed affair. With so much at stake the Bergers won't go down without a fight.

Unfortunately for Heidelberg, Souths now know they can beat any PSL team. I think they will prove that conclusively next Sunday.

NO LAST HURRAHS FOR WESTAD

By Tom McKain

West Adelaide were not allowed even a last hurrah to the season.

Adelaide City beat them 1-0 in the second leg of the \$5,000 Escort Cup for a 2-0 aggregate and a fourth Derby win for the season — 1-0 in the first leg, plus two Philips League victories 1-0 and 2-0.

And as has been the story all season for West it was a costly mistake which brought the latest defeat.

City striker Colin Barnes, netted in the

62nd minute from outside the box with a curling drive into Martyn Crook's right hand corner of the goal after dispossessing Manecas in the West half of the field.

The Portugese had the ball at his mercy with West team mate Neil McGachey calling for it, but Manecas held on too long and was robbed by Barnes.

West tried to retaliate

but down 1-0 from the first leg trying to make up two goals was too much.

Earlier there had been thrills galore at both ends of the field with Crook saving from John Nyskohus, Sergio Melta, Gary Marocchi and Barnes.

City's Peter Marshall had to stop shots from Graham Norris, John Kosmina, Vic Bozanic and Manecas.

But it was not a happy ending to the season for City mid-fielder Agenor Muniz.

He took a tumble in the first half and after receiving attention to his right shoulder played on but did not reappear for the second period.

Taken to the Hindmarsh Hospital, across the road from the stadium, he was detained with a broken collar bone.

Muniz was replaced for the second half by Lucio Signore, a State Squad under 19 forward who has been playing well for City's reserves and won a place on the first team squad bench.

West also made a change at half time bringing on Zoran Maricic for Graham Honeyman and moving left back Vic Bozanic to Honeyman's place as a mid field-striker.

West coach Billy Birch made another switch with 15 minutes to go, taking off Norris and sending on young mid fielder David Barnes.

But it was still City who looked impressive, although Kosmina came close, then Manecas had the last chance when City's defence had to scramble the ball clear with two minutes to go.

It should have been coach Rale Rasic's last game in charge of City, but he had committed himself to the 1974 World Cup team in Newcastle for the Colin Curran testimonial game so did not see his teams final triumph.

Zoran Matic, his assistant, took charge along with sweeper Johnny Perin.

WEST — Crook, Tymczyszyn, Bozanic, Forde, Topaz, McGachey, McGregor, Manecas, Honeyman, (Maricic), Norris (Doorne).

CITY — Marshall, Melta, Jones, Russell, B. Nyskohus, Perin, Muniz (Signore), Northcote, Marocchi, J. Nyskohus, Barnes.

Referee: Bobby Kerr



AGENOR MUNIZ

ALEX VESIC COVERS TWO PSL SEMI-FINALS

BRANKO BULJEVIC

South Melbourne defeated Marconi for the third time this year after an amazing recovery during the second half of the major semi-final at Middle Park.

Three goals down at half time, South Melbourne came back to snatch one of the most thrilling victories regis-

tered in the Philips Soccer League. Led by the evergreen Branko Buljevic, South Melbourne stormed home

in the closing stages of this match to score three goals in seven minutes and send Marconi reeling.

Marconi opened brightly and went into the lead after only 10 minutes. Peter Sharne was on the end of a fine move by Marconi to send a crashing right foot drive past Peter Laumets.

Gary Byrne made it 2:0 from a penalty after Berti Mariani was upended inside the area and the home side looked beaten.

To make matters worse for their hosts, Eddie Krncevic was on hand to tap home a

cross by Peter Sharne and the game looked all but over.

Then the tide turned.

Minutes after the resumption Alan Maher was beaten. Along probing ball by Duncan Cummings found George Campbell on the left flank. Campbell quickly lofted the ball into the penalty area for Evans to head home.

Arthur Xanthopoulos closed the gap with 18 minutes remaining. His blistering drive from 30 metres rocketed into the top left hand corner giving Maher no chance.

Minutes later, with South Melbourne committed to attack, Marconi could have sealed the game. Jankovic and Sharne were faced with a sole defender inside the South Melbourne half and looked set to score. Jankovic pushed the ball wide for Sharne who made a mess of it by shooting straight at the advancing goalkeeper.

Marconi paid dearly for this miss, for only two minutes later the home side were on level terms through a great header by Buljevic.

Alan Evans followed up with a great goal 10

minutes from time to send the home crowd wild.

In the last 10 minutes, South Melbourne played with great determination to hold onto a slender lead that puts them into the final of the Top Four series against Heidelberg next week.

Stadium: Middle Park Crowd: 4000

MARCONI: Maher, Brogan, Prskalo, Henderson, Cant, Mariani (Lindsay 78'), Byrne, Raskopoulos, Sharne, Jankovic, Krncevic.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Davidson, Lutton, Xanthopoulos, Blair, Rogers, Campbell, Evans, Buljevic, Cummings, Kakantonis (Wright 46').

BERGERS, AN EASY MEAL FOR SLICKERS**SYDNEY CITY — HEIDELBERG 2:0**

An incredible mistake by Jeff Olver, then an indiscretion by Bobby Provan conceding a penalty, brought about the two goals that made the difference between the two sides, but the story could have been different had Slickers had their shooting boots on.



TONY BOSKOVIC

As early as the ninth minute, John Spanos, ghosting very close to Olver's line, had an opportunity to score. The ball fell at his feet following a goalmouth scramble but he failed to connect properly and Bergers defence pounced to clear.

Kenny Boden had Olver beaten a couple of minutes later but his shot just missed the upright; then Spanos was on the scene again. He made a desperate dive to meet a cross by John Stevenson, but only managed to brush the ball with his head and send it wide.

It was all one-way traffic as Slickers, aided by a fairly stiff breeze, pinned the visitors inside their own half. With Bobby Provan leading Bergers defence trying to blot out the Slickers attack, it looked as if the first half would not bring goals.

Then a cross by Mullen, aimed at the far post, was misjudged badly by Jeff Olver allowing Mark Trenter to head home number one. Only four minutes later, Bobby Provan appeared to have sent John Stevenson

sprawling inside the penalty area and Kenny Boden converted the penalty kick with ease to make it 2:0.

City were on the rampage. With four minutes remaining in this half, Bergers defence fell apart. With the advantage of having three attackers against only one defender, City should have scored, but alas, the pass from Trenter to Boden finished well over the corner line to let Bergers off the hook.

Bergers attack was almost non-existent in this half and Tod Clarke appeared headed for a pleasant evening at the Sports Ground. Jimmy Rooney was trying hard but the rest of the side did not fire. Close to the end of the first half, Gary Cole managed to put one past Clarke only to be ruled offside by the linesman.

Soon after the interval, Trenter scored a "goal" but was also given offside. Quick counter attacks by Heidelberg found Gary Cole draw a defender before slotting the ball into the path of Jamie Paton. Tod Clarke raced away from goal to dive at the feet of Paton and save what seemed a certain goal. Had that one been put away, the pressure would have shifted and the home side would have had to battle hard to keep the winning margin intact.



KEN BODEN (LEFT) HAD A BIG GAME FOR SLICKERS

enough and the Slickers slowed the game down considerably. They allowed Bergers to have more of the park but their defence was on the spot to clear anything the visitors threw at them.

During this period Slickers managed to "score" through Mark Trenter but the goal was disallowed for offside. Kenny "magic" Boden, weaved through Bergers defence before putting the ball into the penalty area. Spanos headed towards the far post and Trenter only had to nudge the ball into the net. Ken Small had his flag up and Tony Boskovic refused the goal.

Boden rifled a couple of shots towards goal, narrowly missing with one, Olver saving the other, to end proceedings at the Sydney Sports Ground and send Sydney City straight to the Grand Final.

Heidelberg, playing a fairly defensive pattern failed to get on top of Sydney City's engine room. Yzendoorn, the quicksilver Socceroo, came on in the 70th minute but failed to revive his team mates, while City, despite the absence of Barnes, proved too good on the night.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke, Mullen, Spanos, O'Connor, Bruce, Stevenson, Watson, Souness, Boden, Gomez, Trenter, (Silva 78').

HEIDELBERG: Olver, McMillan, Tansey, Bannon, Rooney, Selemides, Campbell, (Yzendoorn 70'), Provan, Paton, Bozidak, Cole.

KEITH GILMOUR ON

JUNIOR SOCCER



NSW SOCCER BODIES TO COMBINE

The NSW Federation and the NSW Amateurs agreed upon the desirability of joining forces when they had a successful meeting in Sydney on Saturday.

The idea is to obtain a co-ordinated voice on behalf of NSW soccer, and the proposals from the steering committee will go before the respective annual meetings in November and February.

If the scheme is approved by both organisations there will be an inaugural meeting of the new state administration in June 1981.

Delegates inspected the Parklea site, which is to provide a multi-purpose gymnasium and amenities as well as a possible future home for the administration.

The amalgamation scheme fulfils a long needed want in the code, so it will be up to the steering committee to set it up correctly.

The Amateurs no

doubt will be called upon to contribute to Parklea development costs.

They have been, within their special field, the most successful arm of soccer in Australia and thus should continue their work as distinct from the entertainment-sporting-business side of soccer.

Representation will need to be on an equitable basis, with provision for adequate voting rights for the new-country regional league to come in Southern NSW, and no doubt not long after in Western NSW.

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APPLICATIONS FOR COACHES for NSW STATE TEAMS for 13, 14, & 15. for 1981 Season.

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Applications closing 31.10.80
should include details of
qualifications and experience

MARCONI 16s AIM FOR U.S. TOUR

Marconi's outstanding under 16 team has been invited to play in an international youth tournament in California in December.

Participating will be teams from Mexico, Germany, Puerto Rico, Sweden and Poland as well as the United States.

The boys have to raise \$17,000 in air fares. Food and accommodation are being provided.

If they can raise the funds they go with the record of being the winners of the NSW U16 Youth championship. Marconi combed the Sydney area to get such a strong team together.

Six players come from Penrith and the Blue Mountains, two from Blacktown, three from the city area, five from Smithfield and Fairfield and one from Camden.

If you would like to assist the boys in cash or kind, please contact the team secretary T. Isherwood on 621 2490, or the Marconi-Fairfield club secretary Michael Urukalo at the Marconi Club, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park (PH. 604 5222).



The Marconi team:- Standing l to r: N. Charles, R. Juhasz, B. Divani, R. Gerwald, K. Isherwood, S. Dickson, P. Zeeman, C. Hughes, P. Steltenpool, Kneeling: J. Rizzotto, D. Giannone, A. McDermid, F. Marino, J. Porter, D. Harvey, R. Gangi.

QUARMBY HAS TOP YEAR

Blacktown City's youth teams had a tremendous season, and no player did better than Mick Quarmby, who captained the NSW U16 team.

Also from Blacktown came Dave Batten and Steve Cranston, both of whom competed for the same state side in Canberra.

In fact U16 coach Ian McIntosh and manager George Hopkinson saw no less than 11 of their players receive state honours in one team or another.

Those who represented were Frank Colussi, Neil Muston, Steve Ascik, Jeff Truran, Robbie Desinan, Steve Paul, Lou Fauchaux, John Nugent, John Bennett, Eddie Vancapelle and Mick Quarmby.

The U15 team, coached by Bill O'Sullivan and managed by Wally Klug, had an enthusiastic season without making top honours.

Coach Stan Gabrielle and manager Ray Tunbridge finished third with their U14 Youth League team, and then they were runners-up in the state titles.

Skipper, Darren Plumb, was one of the season's outstanding players but missed a number of games due to a leg injury.

CHAMPIONS' FINALS

All finals in the Cue Cola Champion of Champions tournaments will be played on Sunday.

State secretary Rod Woods expects the game to be played at Seymour Shaw Park Miranda, Cook Park St Marys and Cromer Park Cromer, subject to confirmation.

The A/A and U/11 grades have to be held over. In A/A Mittagong could not play last week due to the Country Championships.

Mittagong will play Cyprian Youth, the winner of that meets Avalon in the semi-final.

Mt Druitt have already qualified for the final.

Sunday's results of semi-finals in the various grades were:

U/8: Fairfield 3, Balgownie 0; Connell's Point 1; Blacktown 0.

U/9: West Holroyd 1; Revesby Lions 1; St. George Police Boys 2; Rooty Hill 0.

U/10: Springwood 2; Kirrawee 0; Chullora 1; Prospect 0.

U/11: Pagewood 2; Kissing Pt 1; Five Dock 4; Allambi 2.

U/12: Smithfield Hotspurs 2; Blackett 1; Forest Rangers 2; Panania RSL 1.

U/13: Five Dock 3; Kirrawee 1; Mt Colah 3; Belrose 0.

U/14: Shellharbour 1; Croatia 0; Pagewood 6; St. Leo's 2.

U/15: Lansvale 5; Abbotsford 1; Penshurst West 2; Queens Park 0.

U/16: Cronulla Seagulls 2; Ballambi 2; Peakhurst 1; East Bankstown 0.

U/17: Dubbo City 4; Epping YMCA 3; Peakhurst 1; West Pymble 0.

U/18: Granville Waratah 3; Manly Vale 2; Hornsby Hts 2; Milperra 1.

U/21: Terrey Hills 4; North Sutherland 1; Parklea 3; Cowan 1.

A/A: Mt Druitt 3, Loftus 2; Mittagong v Cyprian Youth

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1980 HONOUR ROLL FOR FIRST DIVISION TEAMS

In southern NSW the winners of First Division competitions in all Associations qualify to compete in the Champions of Champions knock-out competition, sponsored by Cue Cola.

Inevitably some of the smaller country teams cannot expect to win against the winners of first division city association competitions.

The country boys are often the winners of one competition in their age group in the district.

It could be in some associations in Sydney that there are six competitions in the same grade.

But the country youngsters battle on, and certainly the tendency has been for standards to rise over the years.

Nothing is more certain than that Sydney, Newcastle, Wollongong and Canberra clubs at Philips League and State League levels will, within a few years, be searching out country talent for their teams.

This week we list the winning teams in first division clubs in no less than 20 NSW associations.

There are at least 17 more associations, so if they would like to supply their lists we are eager to print them in a future edition of AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY.

ALBURY-WODONGA

Under 8 — MELROSE PARK
Under 10 — LAVINGTON
Under 12 — TWIN CITY
Under 16 — WODONGA DIAMONDS

BANKSTOWN

Under 8 — PARRAMATTA RSL
Under 9 — REVESBY LIONS
Under 10 — CHULLORA
Under 11 — PADSTOW PARK
Under 12 — PANANIA RSL
Under 13 — REVESBY LIONS
Under 14 — REVESBY LIONS
Under 15 — BANKSTOWN SPORTS
Under 16 — EAST BANKSTOWN
Under 17 — PANANIA RSL
Under 18 — MILPERRA VIKINGS

BATHURST

Under 8 — PANDA
Under 9 — P.B.C.
Under 10 — P.B.C.

Under 11 — CITY RED TOPS
Under 12 — RSL
Under 13 — RSL
Under 14 — ST STANISLAUS
Under 15 — ST STANISLAUS
A/A — CITY RED TOP

BLACKTOWN

Under 8 — BLACKTOWN UNITED
Under 9 — ROOY HILL RSL
Under 10 — PROSPECT
Under 11 — ROOY HILL RSL
Under 12 — BLACKTOWN WORKERS
Under 13 — BLACKTOWN WORKERS
Under 14 — SEVEN HILLS UNITED
Under 15 — QUAKERS HILL
Under 16 — SEVEN HILLS UNITED
Under 17 — SEVEN HILLS UNITED
Under 21 — PARKLEA
A/A — BLACKTOWN SPURS



BLUE MOUNTAINS

Under 9 — HAZELBROOK
Under 10 — HAZELBROOK
Under 11 — HAZELBROOK
Under 13 — KATOOMBA UNITED
Under 15 — WENTWORTH FALLS
A/A — HAZELBROOK

CENTRAL SOUTH COAST

Under 8 — BODALLA
Under 10 — BATEMANS BAY
Under 12 — BATEMANS BAY
A/A — MORUYA

DUBBO

Under 8 — NEWTOWN SAINTS
Under 9 — SOUTH WONDERS
Under 10 — NORTH DUBBO
Under 11 — NEWTOWN SAINTS
Under 12 — WESTSIDE
Under 13 — P.B.C.
Under 14 — NEWTOWN DEMONS
Under 15 — SOUTH WONDERS
Under 16 — ORANA JETS
A/A — RSL
GRANVILLE
Under 8 — TOONGABBIE

Under 9 — WEST HOLROYD G.C.
Under 10 — GREYSTANES
Under 11 — NORTH ROCKS
Under 12 — NORTH ROCKS
Under 13 — WEST HOLROYD G.C.
Under 14 — PENDLE HILL
Under 15 — GREYSTANES
Under 16 — GREYSTANES
Under 17 — WINSTON HILLS
Under 18 — GRANVILLE WARATAH
Under 21 — NORTH ROCKS
A/A — KEWPIE

GRIFFITH

Under 8 — EAST GRIFFITH
Under 9 — HANWOOD
Under 10 — HANWOOD
Under 11 — HANWOOD
Under 12 — HANWOOD
Under 13 — EAST GRIFFITH
Under 14 — HANWOOD
A/A — HANWOOD

HIGHLANDS (Mittabong-Bowral District)

Under 8 — BRICKWORKS
Under 9 — NEPEAN ROVERS
Under 10 — NEPEAN ROVERS
Under 11 — NEPEAN ROVERS
Under 12 — BRICKWORKS
Under 14 — BURRAGORANG
Under 16 — PICTON
A/A — MITTAGONG

ILLAWARRA

Under 8 — BALGOWNIE
Under 9 — BELLAMBI
Under 10 — ALBION PARK
Under 11 — BALGOWNIE
Under 12 — BALGOWNIE
Under 13 — WARILLA
Under 14 — SHELLHARBOUR
Under 15 — BALGOWNIE
Under 16 — BELLAMBI

LITHGOW

Under 8 — P.B.C.
Under 9 — ST PATS
Under 10 — ST PATS
Under 11 — ST PATS
Under 12 — ST PATS
Under 13 — P.B.C.
Under 15 — ZIG ZIG
Under 16 — P.B.C.
A/A — LITHGOW RANGERS

KURUNG-GAI

Under 10 — HORNSBY HEIGHTS
Under 11 — KISSING POINT
Under 12 — ST IVES
Under 13 — MT COLAH
Under 14 — ST LEOS
Under 15 — HOMENETMEN
Under 16 — HORNSBY RSL
Under 17 — WEST PYMBLE
Under 18 — HORNSBY HEIGHTS
Under 21 — WAHROONGA
A/A — KISSING POINT

MANLY WARRINGAH

Under 9 — BEACON HILL
Under 10 — WAKEHURST
Under 11 — ALLAMBIE
Under 12 — FOREST
Under 13 — BELROSE

Under 14 — FOREST
Under 15 — DEE WHY
Under 16 — MANLY HILLS
Under 21 — TERREY HILLS
A/A — AVALON UNITED

NEPEAN

Under 9 — ST MARYS CONVENT
Under 10 — SPRINGWOOD
Under 11 — ST MARYS CONVENT
Under 12 — BLACKETT
Under 13 — —
Under 14 — EMERTON
Under 15 — ST MARYS CONVENT
Under 16 — EMU PLAINS
Under 17 — BLAXLAND
Under 18 — KINGSWOOD
Under 21 — ST CLAIR

SOUTHERN & EASTERN (Sydney)

Under 8 — HAKOAH
Under 9 — QUEENS PARK
Under 10 — KINGSWOOD
Under 11 — PAGWOOD
Under 12 — PAGWOOD
Under 16 — RANDWICK P.B.C.
Under 21 — RANDWICK P.B.C.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS (Goulburn District)

Under 8 — ST PATS
Under 10 — GOULBURN WORKERS
Under 12 — GOULBURN WORKERS
Under 14 — MBK United
Under 16 — MBK United
A/A — GOULBURN CITY

SUTHERLAND

Under 8 — SYLVANIA
Under 9 — MIRANDA
Under 10 — KIRRAWEE
Under 11 — SYLVANIA
Under 12 — GWARLEY BAY
Under 15 — MIRANDA
Under 16 — CRONULLA SEAGULLS
Under 18 — CARINGBAH RANGERS
Under 21 — NORTH SUTHERLAND

SOUTH WEST SLOPES

Under 9 — COOTAMUNDRA
Under 10 — COOTAMUNDRA
Under 11 — COOTAMUNDRA
Under 13 — COOTAMUNDRA
Under 15 — COOTAMUNDRA

WAGGA

Under 9 — HENWOOD PARK
Under 10 — WAGGA UNITED
Under 11 — TOLLAND
Under 12 — POLICE BOYS
Under 13 — HENWOOD PARK
Under 14 — HENWOOD PARK
A/A — HENWOOD PARK

MANLY'S WEALTH OF GOALKEEPING TALENT

The goalkeeping squad at Manly under Fred Wall and Clark Woods has produced some potential champions.

Robert Catlin, 15, played third grade for the Seaside's State League team and the Manly-Warringah U16 representative team.

He also represented the victorious NSW U15 team in Melbourne, his third year of state representation.

Robert played in all games except one, and did not concede a single goal, a fine tribute to his dedicated work over the year.

Nicholas Conradi represented the winning NSW U13 team in Newcastle.

He plays for Manly-Warringah U13s, who were last season's State and Metropolitan champions.

Timothy Bedding is the No 1 goalkeeper for the Manly-Warringah U14 team.

He toured England this year, and his team also won the Polonia Cup for NSW Youth League clubs.

The Centenary KO Cup for U12 team drew sides from all around the country, and Martin Herbert was the keeper for the successful Manly team, who last year were State Champions.

Sean Lahiff kept goal for Manly-Warringah U11 representatives, and also for his club Allambie, the district champions who went ahead so well in the Champion of Champions series.

Pictured are Bob Catlin and Nick Conradi. Both from Manly, they kept goal for the NSW U15 and U13 teams respectively, and both won Australian Championship medals.



1980 MANLY-WARRINGAH GOALKEEPERS SQUAD.

Back row l to r: Clark Woods (coach), Rod Jones, Nick Conradi, Tim Bedding, Rob Catlin, Fred Wall (head coach). Front row: Craig Morrison, Richard Beadsworth, Martin Whitehorn, Darren Nesbitt, Sean Lahiff, Martin Herbert, John Coram.

JIM HERMISTON'S COACHING HINTS

Jim Hermiston, one of Australia's outstanding Soccer players, has supplied AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY with a series of illustrated coaching hints.

Hermiston plays with Brisbane Lions in the Philips League but before migrating to Australia, he was a distinguished player in his native Scotland.

He was included in Scotland's original squad for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany and was unlucky not to be in the final 22 which travelled to Germany.

If you want to buy Jim Hermiston's Soccer skills in book form, it is available from:—

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THROWING CLEAR

with JIM HERMISTON

THROWING CLEAR. A goalkeeper should not be solely a defender he should make use of the limits of the penalty area to set up attacking moves.

A quick-thinking keeper can put several opponents off balance by rolling or throwing a ball to a team mate.

For accuracy, rolling a ball should be restricted to a distance of about 10 metres.



Overhead throws, particularly useful when an opponent is standing in front of a keeper can be accurate up to about 20 metres.



Maximum distance can be obtained by an overarm throw. Often as strong and effective as a kick, an overarm throw can be accurate up to about 40 metres.



SHOOT, LADDIE!

Just behind the action in this U13 match between St Andrews Eastwood and Thornleigh is the shooting wall, a popular feature of sporting grounds around the north-west of Sydney. You will find youngsters galore working with their footballs and shooting for practice against the walls, and it is a great feature that could be used generally on grounds used by schoolboys, juniors and seniors right around the continent.

SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

CANTERBURY HAD IT WON . . . THEN LOST IT!

by John Field

Canterbury are out of the NSW Coca Cola State grand final . . . after looking certain winners of the preliminary final against premiers, Melita Eagles.

Next Sunday, the Eagles will play Sydney Olympic in a grand final rich in promise. Yet, to be honest, Melita are a very lucky side to have survived for their grand final appearance.

The whole match changed dramatically nine minutes after the teams changed ends at half-time.

The Berries were breezing along merrily, two goals in front, both scored by the talented Craig Hall. They were great goals, worthy of a place in any company.

In the 54th minute, Neil Williams raided down Canterbury's right wing and cut in perfectly, heading for goal. With team-mate Joe Ramische waiting in the centre for a pass which must have made the score 3-0, Williams decided to try a shot.

The shot yielded nothing.

One minute later, as many Canterbury fans



Don Allan

were wondering why their team was not three goals in front, Melita pulled the score back to 2-1.

Don Allan, pushed in the back, deserved the penalty kick awarded by referee Peter Rampley. Ray Farrugia scored from

the spot.

So in the space of 60 seconds, Canterbury threw away a chance of a match-winning 3-0 lead and found themselves struggling at 2-1.

Ten minutes from the end, the inevitable happened. A good

shot from 20 metres by Allan put Melita Eagles level. Obviously, they did not fancy going into extra-time, because only two minutes later, they had the game won.

A cross from Farrugia on the left-wing was bundled home by Richie Williams and Melita were assured of their grand final spot.

Canterbury will surely not play this well again and suffer defeat. They were every bit as good as their Melita opponents and could consider themselves the victims

mering it received from Sydney Olympic in the Coca Cola semi-final, it was still vulnerable as the Berries counter-attacked.

It is interesting to note that Melita, having conceded only 14 goals in 26 premierships rounds, have now given away half that figure in only two games in the top four series!

Summing-up . . . this preliminary final was excellent entertainment and both teams can look back on it with some degree of pride. It was a match which packed more entertainment value than we are used to seeing these days.

MELITA EAGLES: Greedy, Berry,



Graig Hall

of bad luck.

However, we must take no glory away from the winning side.

As their coach Atti Abonyi said afterwards: "When a team fights back from being two goals down in a final, that is a great achievement."

Although Melita tightened up their defence after the ham-

McDonald (W. Parker 73 mts), Darvill, Mikas, Juchiewicz, R. Williams, Farrugia, Allan, Stoddart, Jones.

CANTERBURY: McPherson, Kable, G. Brown, Penman, Bar-boutis, N. Williams, Hall, Basterfield, R. Brown, Byles, Ramisch.

REFEREE: P. Rampley.

MELITA WILL FIND THIS TOUGH

Melita Eagles, despite being convincing premiers in NSW's Coca Cola State Soccer League, are no safe bet to take out next Sunday's grand final against Sydney Olympic.

Indeed, if we go on recent form, Olympic — runners-up in the competition — should be favourites in what promises to be a great match at Sydney Sports Ground.

Only a few days ago, Melita were shocked and shattered when Olympic hammered them to the tune of 5-1 in the major semi-final in this series.

Melita coach Atti Abonyi admitted later that normal matches and semi-finals have little in common. Abonyi said: "These sort of strange results often hap-

Adam, in his last game in charge of the side, is particularly anxious to get out with a sound win. He has no team selection problems.

Adam said: "By next Sunday, Derek Laing should be over his injury and will be available for selection."

The Olympic coach did not say who would be dropped to make room for Laing but it seems he is tossing up between Graham Jennings and Laing for the left-wing position.

The big question Melita



KEN WILSON

pen when you get into the top four. It happened to me when I coached Croatia to the premiership."

Only last Sunday, Melita again went close to conceding victory to another of their "lesser" opponents, when Canterbury should have won the Coca Cola preliminary final. But the Eagles flew out of the storm, minus a few feathers.

Sydney Olympic are rated a better side than Canterbury — so Melita must expect another tough 90 minutes next Sunday.

Olympic coach, Jim

fans are asking now is . . . "can the team bounce back to its great form of a few weeks ago?"

Be sure coach Abonyi will be working once again on his defence.

It was the strongest department of the side during the premiership rounds but in the top four series, it has developed alarming vulnerability to attacking moves by both Sydney Olympic and Canterbury.

We're tipping grand final success for Olympic . . . with Andy Scott the likely man to do the damage.

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SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

DROUGHT BROKEN ON SOUTH COAST

By "MERCURY" MURPHY

Wollongong United's win in the first division final against St George broke a drought of 11 years — that's how long it has been since a Wollongong senior team has won a trophy in a Sydney competition.

It was in 1969 that South Coast United, with two young players named Peter Wilson and Adrian Alston, finished top of the Sydney competition.

It was pleasing to see Federation president Karel Rodney present United captain John Bingham with the cup at Barton Park. Bingham deserved his moment of glory.

The veteran in a very talented team, Bingham now intends to try out for the Wollongong PSL team.

He has had a big season with United and is very highly regarded by club coach Mike Johnson.

His placing of dead-ball kicks has always been very good. He even curled a corner kick into the St George net during the final.

The next few weeks will be very important to United as the club looks to its future.

Their recent annual meeting failed to make any definite decision about next season, but the tip is they will again play in the first division.

Johnson has another season to go on his contract and would dearly love to retain the same team.

The facts are that the players will be scattering in many different directions before the start of next season.

★ ★ ★

Sydney City defender Geraldo Gomez is a happy character at the best of times but he had some-

thing to smile about when City played an Illawarra side in Wollongong recently.

Geraldo scored the only goal of the game from a long ball out on the right wing, even though his team-mates say he meant to cross the ball to the edge of the penalty area.

At Wollongong Leagues Club after the game he proved his luck was in when he tangled with a poker machine armed with just three 20c pieces and collected a \$200 jackpot.

He can't wait to get back to Wollongong when the new season starts.

★ ★ ★

Derek Bradburn will return to refereeing next season after a successful season as stop-gap coach with Shellharbour.

A grade one referee, Bradburn decided to help out his former club early last season when they didn't have a coach.

He hung up his whistle for a season and helped the southern club win promotion from first division to premier league.

Bradburn had always made it clear he would return to refereeing and will be a valuable acquisition to the men in black in 1981.

There is a shortage of referees and Bradburn had proved himself one of the best in the area before his "spell".

Wollongong United must have been trying to create their own special record

when they missed five penalties this season.

Coach Mike Johnson has spent many sleepless nights envisaging balls flashing past the post but thought he had solved the problem a few weeks ago.

In the premiership game against Sydney City, Glenn Fontana was given a chance and actually put the ball into the net.

Just when Johnson was getting a bit of sleep, Fontana took a penalty in the final against St George and hit the post.

Fortunately, it was a luxury the side could afford as they won the trophy 3-2 in a very entertaining game.

★ ★ ★

Youngsters Reg Chilby and Phil Matias caught the eye of Wollongong City coach Ken Morton during the recent Illawarra XI game against Sydney City played in Wollongong.

It was Morton's first chance to assess the Wollongong talent and he was right on the ball with the two players he picked out.

Chilby has had a big season with premiers Fairy Meadow and has the strength and speed to develop into a very good player, given a chance.

Matias plays midfield with Coniston and at 18 he also has the potential to develop to PSL class.

Fielding five internationals, Sydney City didn't over-exert themselves but won the game 1-0.

Several Illawarra players did well and the team generally kept trying to play football rather than unsettle the PSL stars.

It was to Illawarra's credit that they didn't resort to the rough stuff — something City officials feared may happen.

★ ★ ★

Illawarra referees' president Alan Walton almost had to get a train home

after Illawarra's annual game against the Newcastle whistlers up north recently.

Walton, a State League player with Balgownie a few years back, missed the same penalty three times.

The first time the goal-



Mike Johnson

keeper moved; the second a player encroached into the penalty area, then he finally shot wide.

Illawarra went down 4-0 and walked off the field grumbling about the refereeing decisions which went against them.

A vote was taken as to whether Walton should be brought home on the bus and was passed by a narrow majority.

★ ★ ★

Most spectators at the Illawarra-Sydney City game said "Ron who?" when Helensburgh striker Ron Kissell went on as a replacement in the second half.

The red-haired front runner joined Helensburgh in the first division this season from the St George area.

He proved in a short time he is speedy and caused Sydney City a few problems with several good runs down the right wing.

It wouldn't surprise to see at least one premier league club try to sign him for next season.

BIG TEST FOR GREEN GULLY

By BOB BRIAN

Rejuvenated by their resounding success in the Dockerty Cup, Essendon Croatia are going all out to add to the silverware the State League Cup.

To do that they must beat Green Gully at Olympic Park tomorrow night, kick-off 7.0, in the first game of a third round double-header. The second game is between Preston Makedonia and St. Kilda Hakoah at approximately 9 p.m.

Essendon have shown tremendous form recently, scoring goals with a regularity which must have their opponents worried.

Noel Mitten has been number one on the strikers list. His nine goals in three Dockerty Cup-ties was a warning in itself.

But the talent doesn't stop there. The man who has recently proved to be even more dangerous than Mitten, is skipper and coach John Gardiner.

Gardiner has taken a step forward from sweeper to midfielder play-maker and it is this move which has brought about the transformation.

Gardiner's shrewdness with the ball is providing openings galore for Mitten and Carl Gilder as the recent 7-0 Dockerty Cup final win over Juventus testifies.

Mitten got three that day, Gilder two and Gardiner got one himself. Joe Tront also came through to score as the Juventus defence didn't know which way to turn.

This is why Gardiner is likely to prove the biggest threat to Green Gully, who have done



GRAHAM FRENCH

remarkably well to qualify for the tournament.

Gully coach, Bobby McLachlan will undoubtedly look to see if Gardiner is to continue his mid-field role and if so, give him an extra shadow.

Whether that will be enough to stop rampant Essendon remains to be seen, but it can certainly do no harm.

In contrast, Gully's weakness is up front where they have played most of the season without successful combination.

It says much for McLachlan's planning and team spirit in general that they have survived to earn a place in the League Cup as well as the new Victorian Cup.

The fact that they have done so is proof that they cannot be taken lightly and while Essendon should win, they will not find it easy.

Preston Makedonia, the champions, also look certain winners against St. Kilda

Hakoah, who continue to confound their fans.

They have played well most of the season and looked a danger to anyone, but when they came up against Essendon in the Dockerty Cup, they collapsed completely and lost 1-6.

How they will fare against the powerful Preston side is anyone's guess.

Players like Chris Kent and Graham French are good enough to thoroughly test any defence ... on their day. And Ged Bannon gives them plenty of forceful backing from midfield.

If things go their way, Preston could be in for a busy evening. If not, look out.

If Robert Cullen, George McMillan, Peter Ollerton and Gary Ward get the chance to run riot, the Hakoah defence could be calling for oxygen long before the finish.

That quarter is so full of sheer talent and aggression they could put any Phillips League defence through the mill.



Peter Wilson ... he played in the winning South Coast team in 1969

SOCCER SUCCESS BY THE SEASIDE

Soccer in the beachside suburb of Avalon has come a long way since a team sponsored by the local R.S.L. club turned out one team in the Manly-Warringah competition. That was six years ago and now Avalon United boasts five all age teams which this year have shared three major premierships, a minor premiership and two runners-up positions. The fourth division team won both major and minor titles.

In winning their major premiership the first team qualified for the second successive year to compete in the N.S.W. Champion of Champions competition.

Their recent defeat of Arncliffe Scots puts them into the semi-final of the Champion of Champions against Mittagong and one step nearer the title they came so close to last year, losing in the final to the Sutherland champions.

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SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

MIKE WELLS SLAMS CLUBS FOR COACH UPHEAVAL

By Tom McKain

Coaching changes expected for next season in the SA Rothmans League are not a healthy sign, according to State coaching director Mike Wells.

For starters, the top four clubs will make switches.

- Croatia, the champions, are expected to lose Billy Birch to PSL club West Adelaide if they are readmitted to the national competition.

- Para Hills, who finished second, look like losing Frank Schaper, who also took them to the Coca-Cola Top Four Cup.

- Cumberland, which made a late run to finish third, has already parted with Denis Harlow.

- Polonia, fourth, is reported to be looking for another coach to replace Henry Manka, who made a coaching comeback after quitting Polonia a couple of years back.

Of the also-rans, Campbelltown, despite their best season for years to finish fifth are believed to be about to dump Bob D' Ottavi.

- Azzurri got rid of Mario Corti three quarters way through the season, and

player Wally Bojczuk stood in as a player-coach.

- Enfield Victoria sacked Les Matisczak and took on John Karounos, but with relegation for 1981 he is no certainty to hold his job, despite making the Federation Cup final.

- Beograd, rescued from relegation by Brian Dooley after the sacking of Ian Sims with four rounds to go, is still not certain to keep him in his job, despite winning the Federation Cup.

- Elizabeth's Neil Bonnar, who replaced Dooley, is being tipped to miss out for next season.

- Port Adelaide's Neville Yeing does not look safe, but so far no statement, official or otherwise, has come from the club.

"I don't mind clubs changing coaches," said Wells.

"But how can they justify switches when their teams have done well — finishing at the top, improving on

previous seasons, or picking up after a poor start to the season.

"The frightening thing is that all 10 clubs in the Rothmans League could have new coaches for 1981.

"This does not make for stability.

"New coaches take at least half a season to come to grips with their players, and club officials.

"If we have 10 changes we have 10 clubs all struggling under a new system, and the overall standard immediately drops."

And only the top three clubs will have a chance to experiment in the Ampol Cup summer night series under the new format, which pits Croatia, Para Hills and Cumberland against Adelaide City, West Adelaide, the Second Division combined squad, the State youth Squad and the Amateur League's State Squad.



MIKE WELLS

ST. KILDA BACK IN CONTENTION

By Greg Blake

St Kilda Hakoah played themselves back into State League Cup final contention after a hard fought 1-0 win over Green Gully in round two on Sunday.

The Saints still must beat Preston on Wednesday night but the win on Sunday is encouraging to say the least.

St Kilda although outplayed in stages always looked the more likely to score.

French, McLunie, Webster and McNeill were always dangerous and Webster himself wasted at least three opportunities during the afternoon.

Big Graham French was the real instigator of Hakoah's victory and his work not only around goals but all over the park was outstanding.

Ajax looked sluggish all day and the toll of such a long season was evident in their play.

Ritchie McLunie was the man on target for Saints in the 35th minute with a well taken shot that went just wide of keeper Denys' right hand.

The second game of the double header proved, as most expected, to be the better of the two.

Played in spasmodic downfalls of rain and in wet and slippery conditions both sides still provided the patrons with value for money.

In terms of excitement the game had everything. Six yellow cards, controversy, goal mouth action plus the full array of skills to be expected of both Essendon and Preston.

If Preston's tragic loss of Gary Ward before half time with a leg injury was the low light perhaps the other end of the scale was obtained when the gallant Tommy Cumming was reintroduced to State League fans as a late Essendon substitute.

Preston weathered some early Essendon pressure before opening the scoring in the 29th minute when Cullen ran onto a long ball from McMillan and slammed it home over a diving Peter Blasby.

Andrews equalised two minutes later with a cracking 20 metre drive that went hard and low past the right hand of Kastner.

Valiver earned one of the many yellow cards for his tackle that sent Ward out of the game and the latter's skills were sorely missed in the second half.

The unlikely Alan Kerr put Essendon back in the lead early in the second half when he hit a magnificent left foot shot on the turn that curved into the top corner of the net from 25 metres.

Essendon through new man Murphy and Tront always looked likely to increase their lead but Preston's persistence almost paid off when what looked like a penalty was mysteriously turned down by the referee but six minutes from time Preston deservedly equalised at 2-2.

Lucceshi was the man on the spot when he ran into the far right hand corner of the six yard box only to see his first shot parried by the goal keeper but flicking home the rebound as he slid to a halt on the muddy surface.

Essendon look safe bets to reach the final with a game on Wednesday night against Green Gully.

Preston and Hakoah meet in match number two on the same night and almost certainly, the winner will go through to the final.

I think Preston should just get home in that game.

Green Gully Ajax 0 St Kilda Hakoah 1, Essendon Croatia 2 Preston Macedonia 2.

ITALIAN WEDDING FOR TWO S.A. TEAMS?

By Tom McKain

Whispers are strong again, and growing louder, that Adelaide City and S.A. Rothmans League club Azzurri will merge for next season.

But before the phones start ringing and officials scream for our blood, nothing official has been announced.

However, some sources are so dependable we believe Azzurri see a merger as the only way to get into the Philips League, and City regard it as a method of relieving their tight financial situation.

Recent City meetings are believed to have produced enough promises to get them out of the red this year, and "plans have been formed" for next season.

But Azzurri backers are believed to be willing to put up enough hard cash to set a merged combine surging into the 1981 season.

Like City, Azzurri is backed by members of S.A.'s Italian community, as is Campbelltown, also in the Rothmans League.

Azzurri play at Hindmarsh Stadium on Saturdays and own the Black Lion Hotel, which is a stone's throw from the stadium, and an added source of income.

West Adelaide play at Hindmarsh on Sundays in the PSL.

The merging of City and Azzurri, if it comes off, would not entail any demand by Azzurri that colours be changed to blue, and the club be called

Eastern Districts Azzurri.

This was the speculation last time there was talk of a merger, and has since been denied privately by Azzurri officials.

Azzurri had long-term plans for entering the PSL under its own banner, but with the economic situation the way it is, and grounds

at a premium, a merger would seem the safest and quickest way.

And it is no secret that City would welcome a cash flow.

A name change should present no problem, as the ASF and PSL, under its new marketing division,

want clubs to come up with gimmick names for the new season.

Outsiders hope the City-Azzurri move comes off, apart from providing a stronger financial basis it would unite part of the Italian community, which can make or break the game in S.A.

PSL TEAMS LAUGHING IN THE RAIN!

By Tom McKain

It's an ill wind, or a wet one in this case, which can blow you some good.

West Adelaide and Adelaide City were furious when the SA Soccer Federation refused to postpone the Amateur League's Cup finals — Coca-Cola Challenge for Seniors, Reserves and Juniors — last Sunday week.

The PSL pair wanted to play their Escort Cup final leg at Hindmarsh Stadium.

But SA Federation secretary Peter Nikolich pointed out the amateurs had already had to switch dates twice, and it would be unfair to move them again on their biggest day of the

season.

The PSL pair were still fuming when the sun shone brilliantly on the Saturday, and they contemplated a blank weekend.

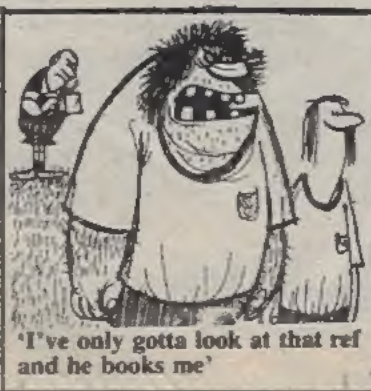
But on the Sunday it rained, and rained and rained until Hindmarsh Stadium was flooded on one side of the field, and with a blocked drain it was impossible to take corner kicks from the left-hand side of the pitch.

And the rain just kept falling.

The gallant amateurs splashed on with their three

games to a sad and soggy ending to their season, with Parafield Gardens drowning Post Tel, the gallant Third Division side, 4-0.

Now, of course, City and West are no longer complaining about Peter Nikolich sticking to the arrangement with the amateurs.



BIRCH IS A BUSY BOY!

By Tom McKain

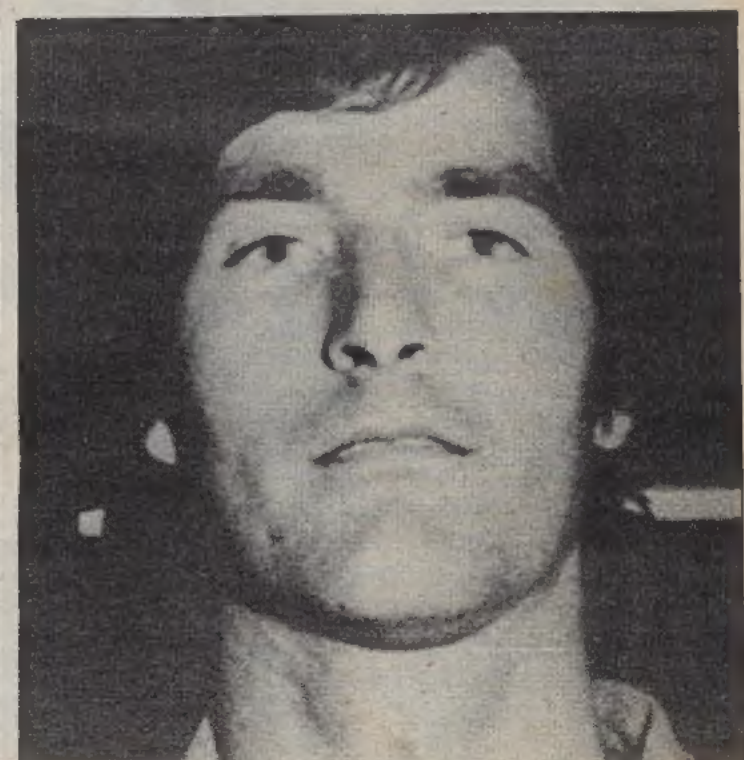


Billy Birch, who doubled up for the latter part of the season as coach of Croatia in the SA Rothmans League to carry out a rescue job after four rounds, then shared his talents with West Adelaide in the PSL, isn't finished yet.

He has Adelaide Croatia back in full training for the all-Croatian championship in Hobart next month.

Croatia teams from all States will be in action in the four-day competition.

It is no secret they would like to form one Croatia club for the PSL, and while it would be a powerful combine, it is certain the ASF would not go along with the name.



INSPIRED BY PETER BLASBY

AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT

BAZZA READY TO BOUNCE BACK

Sebastian Giampaolo of Canberra City has just left hospital after having a cartilage removed from his knee.

He is hoping this will allow him to return to the form and fitness which made him such a brilliant performer when he was with Inter Monaro in State League Soccer.

Bazza or Bas is, without doubt, one of the most gifted forwards in Australian Soccer. As such, he should be among the first selections for any national squad. Yet coach Rudi Gutendorf cannot really be criticised for neglecting Giampaolo. Gutendorf is influenced only by current form and, sad to say, Bazza did not produce top form very often in 1980.

That was a big disappointment for Canberra City who paid a huge \$24,000 for his transfer.

Canberra expected a better return for their investment.



SEBASTIAN GIAMPAOLO

In occasional matches, Bazza looked the true thoroughbred he is, but it didn't happen very often.

Perhaps the knee problem was partly to blame.

Certainly, after Giampaolo collapsed in a heap a few weeks ago, it was obvious

that surgery was essential.

Now this gifted player is hoping to be over his operation in time for full training in January. He said he is looking forward to a better season in 1981.

That could be good news for Canberra City and for Australia.

UNIVERSITY SOCCER

One of the problems confronting soccer's development in Australia is the large-scale loss of talent and interest when teenagers complete their secondary schooling.

Although obviously not the total answer, University soccer should provide the perfect opportunity to help reduce this loss of talent and interest and to simultaneously nurture some top class players, coaches and referees.

By Ross J Rathmell

University soccer in Australia should not be considered an insignificant element of the total soccer scene.

Presently there are 94,000 full-time students at nineteen universities with approximately forty active soccer teams.

Each one of these universities has facilities and talent, active or otherwise, which I believe constitutes a vast undeveloped potential of players, coaches, referees and "strength for the code".

However, at present Australia's university soccer set-up contributes little to the overall standing and possible advancement of the code in this country.

There is a very simple and obvious reason why this is so — lack of attention and support by the powers that be.

Bluntly, there has been virtually no support of, and attention to university soccer by both the Australian Universities' Sports Association (AUSA) and the Australian Soccer Federation.

There cannot be much hope of fostering a well organised and well recognised level of university soccer, capable of a significant contribution to Australian soccer, without considerable active support from both the AUSA and particularly the ASF.

This lack of support for the attention of university soccer is, to be sure, a quirk of other priorities, oversight and time.

However it is now time to remedy this situation of neglect.



READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point.
Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

Congratulations to ASW on its handling of the controversy over summer Soccer. The idea of playing in this country in the summer months is ludicrous.

The suggestion, put forward apparently in all seriousness, obviously came from the minds of people who are not aware of what it's like to play Soccer in hot weather.

I have held senior positions in the game as vice-president of the Queensland Soccer Federation and selector of the State team.

I believe I am an expert on the Brisbane climate. I can assure you that it is an effort just to live in Brisbane in the summer, never mind playing football. A player having to run for 15 minutes would be exhausted. Running for 90 minutes would be completely out of the question.

Let us bury the summer Soccer plan immediately.

Sam Spitzer,
Sydney.

Now a Professional Marketing Board has been appointed for the ASF and Phillips League, I think it is also about time that this Board look into what clubs do in the form of promoting their own club.

I have in my possession programmes published by each PSL club and even though the majority are very attractive, even excellent, some clubs are falling badly behind in advertising their own club.

Their officials don't realise that a well-produced programme is a very important ambassador for their club and creates greater interest by supporters.

For example I received a programme of a Melbourne-based PSL Club, which consisted of a leaflet with the names of both teams and on two pages a few ads and a small report entirely in the Greek language.

I reckon this club makes a mistake to only cater for its countrymen. How can they attract any Soccer fan of any other nationality, if officials only offer them information in a language which is foreign to them?

Also, I attended a match in Sydney and was unable to obtain a programme at all; instead I was handed an Italian newspaper. I thought there was a ruling of the PSL Committee, that clubs are obliged to publish a programme for all home games.

The above examples may explain why those clubs are drawing less or losing support altogether.

My advice to the PSL Management Committee is that in future, a firm ruling be laid down on the publication of programmes and not only for the benefit of Soccer in general but for the clubs as well.

John Alers,
Girraween 2145.

Would you please give the results of the French national competition and the standing in a future edition?

Not very often I see the results of the games in France. I am a member of the supporter club F. C. Metz.

Thank you.

A. Barone,
Coorparoo 4151.

P.S.: I have bought A.S.W. every week from the start, I also won the Presto Quiz once.

We all want to see Soccer on television and as often as possible. But if summer Soccer comes in, the TV coverage is going to be lopsided.

In our summer, we will have a surfeit . . . PSL, English and European games, all played in the same season.

In our winter, what will we get on TV? Nothing. No PSL, no English, no European. What Soccer would be available for TV in Australia? Maybe a few games from South America or South Africa. Big deal!

J. Cornish, Ryde.

Summer Soccer? I hope it never gets off the ground. It is being brought in, I feel, because it has worked in North America. But over there, particularly in the USA, competition from TV is overwhelming in their winter. You can see American football (sometimes called grid-iron) on TV all day Saturday and Sunday, virtually from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is possible because of the time differences coast to coast. These are all "live" telecasts not delayed for later showing.

It is nonsensical to relate the U.S.A. set-up to Australia. You cannot even compare the climate. Winter in America and winter in Australia have nothing in common.

W. Cosmos, Sydney.

I read the interesting note on the back page of your Vol. 1 No. 31 regarding 14 year old Eamonn Collins making English soccer history. Perhaps we here in Queensland have also made soccer history as our son, Mark Boyd, played his first Senior fixture for Pine Rivers United Soccer Club (2nd Division Premiers) this season at the age of 14 years 6 months. Previous to this he played Senior 5-a-side at 13 years 9 months. Is this a record in Australia?

Irene Boyd
(Proud Mother)
Kallangor 4503

P.S.: Mark was Captain for Queensland U/14 this year at Canberra.

I believe summer Soccer deserves more thought than at present being given by A.S.W.

The points raised against summer Soccer for the P.S.L. are quite valid.

Player's ability to perform in the heat is suspect. Soccer must entertain to succeed no matter what the season.

It would have to be played in shorter intervals like the Tooths Cup.

One point has been missed, however, and that is clubs wishing to perform in front of home crowds would need to have floodlights and these are very expensive.

Why then is summer Soccer being introduced?

To get anywhere, Soccer must get a reasonable slice of media coverage. At the present time, T.V. coverage is practically nil and this situation won't change. Why should it? The ratings of Rugby League and Aussie Rules are more than adequate to keep T.V. stations happy.

Sir Arthur George has been battling all year to get recognition and finally had to settle for the new Multicultural Station 0.

The other factor is the battle for sponsorship. Aussie Rules has already indicated that it intends to expand into NSW and Qld. With their huge following in the Southern States, it is reasonable to assume they will have some success. This could leave the P.S.L. and State League Soccer plus Rugby Union battling for the crumbs of Winter sponsorship.

For these reasons alone, summer Soccer for the P.S.L. deserves consideration.

Perhaps the answer may lie in A.S.W.'s previous suggestion of splitting the nation into north and south with the south playing in summer to escape strong Aussie Rules competition while NSW and Qld. could play in winter.

I believe a competition made up of 5 Sydney clubs and Newcastle, Canberra, Wollongong, Townsville and two Brisbane clubs could stand on its own.

It would still be possible to have a "top four" series between north and south and finally let us select meaningful State sides to take advantage of the P.S.L. competition.

R. Johnson,
Glenorie.

Although I do not want to condemn P.S.L. summer Soccer out of hand, I am sure there are many of us who are in full agreement with Alex Vesic and his point of view on the subject. Going a bit further, I would like to question those proponents of summer P.S.L. who claim that competition from other traditional established football codes in winter is the reason for the disastrous state of P.S.L. match crowds.

1. Does anybody really believe that Eastern Suburbs R.L. whose attendances are shocking anyway, is affecting to any significant extent the crowd-drawing potential of Sydney City?

2. How much affect St George Budapest crowds does the giant St George Rugby League team have when even at the best of times the vast majority of the Soccer club's followers have always been Hungarian migrants?

3. Does Parramatta R.L. affect Marconi crowds more than the fact the very large numbers of non-Italian migrants in the Liverpool Fairfield area almost completely ignore Marconi regardless of how well they play.

4. Blacktown City is probably the only Sydney P.S.L. club which, to a certain degree, is in direct competition with both Parramatta and Penrith R.L. clubs, both with entrenched and strong following. Yet despite a poor team, much bad Press, everybody (almost) now agrees Blacktown has drawn remarkable crowds by Soccer standards.

5. As for Newcastle K.B. and Canberra it results together with entertaining Soccer or competition from other football codes? The first, not the latter no doubt.

6. In Melbourne many P.S.L. matches are played on Sunday. V.F.L. is only played on Saturday. The competition from V.F.A.s against V.F.L. is like day and night yet Sunday Soccer crowds don't benefit that much. Will summer P.S.L. be any different?

Finally the basic problem is that the P.S.L. is dominated by clubs that are narrowly-based with not the slightest prospect of gaining any worthwhile broad-based support, which they must get to survive. This is further compounded by far too many dull ultra-defensive matches which only drive away the small number of followers still supporting the game. Whether the P.S.L. becomes a summer competition or not, the fact is that it must provide —

Good entertainment in good grounds with good facilities and good atmosphere for as large a cross-section of the Australian community as possible — or fail.

"Soccer Fan"
Paddington.

ARGENTINA . . . WILL THEY COME?

A story in a Sydney paper last week suggested world champions Argentina would play in Australia next year.

How strong is the story?

We contacted Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George to get the facts.

Sir Arthur said: "There is an entrepreneur wandering around claiming he can get the Argentine team. There is talk of Argentina doing a world tour.

"I told him that if he can produce the evidence, we'd be interested.

"There has been no official communication between the ASF and the Argentine Football Association."

Clearly, Argentina would be a huge attraction in this country — indeed there is no more attractive team in the world.

But bearing in mind their box office value, what financial terms would Argentina demand? Their match guarantee would be enormous.

Such a huge outlay could be recouped in countries which boast stadiums to accommodate crowds of 60,000-plus. But it would be hard to take enough cash at any of Australia's tin pot archaic football grounds. For confirmation, have a talk to Ralph Lynch who still has nightmares about what happened at Sydney Showground when Cosmos played in Sydney!




Coke adds life to Soccer



Arguments still rage over Peter Shilton's goal-line "save" for Forest against Arsenal — when a goal was awarded.

Maybe this picture of the incident will help you make up your mind.

THE GOAL . . . but it's not over the line





MALCOLM ALLISON

WHO'S NEXT FOR TREATMENT?

Manchester United physiotherapist Laurie Brown has had the most expensive bunch of injured players in football on his treatment table this season.

Martin Buchan is the latest casualty to join an amazing list, including Gordon McQueen, Joe Jordan, Ray Wilkins, Lou Macari, Ashley Grimes, Gary Bailey and Kevin Moran.

It is a terribly depressing injury-ravaged season at Old Trafford.

"REFEREE WAS A CHEAT"

Soccer officials are normally in big trouble when they criticise referees too strongly but that doesn't worry Wolves manager John Barnwell.

After Wolves lost 3-1 to PSV Eindhoven in the UEFA Cup, Barnwell bitterly attacked East German referee, Siegfried Kirschen. Barnwell called the re-

feree "a cheat."

He added: "A number of decisions disturbed me. This man should never be allowed to referee another game!"

Bob Wants To Do As Well As Bobby

Bob Houghton, the "unknown" Englishman who guided Sweden's Maloe to the final of the European Cup, has been appointed manager of Bristol City at \$1,000 a week.

Despite his success on the Continent, Houghton has never had charge of a British club.

After being appointed, he said: "Bristol City is very like Ipswich Town in many ways. I want to do my job here as Bobby Robson is doing his at Ipswich. That will be my aim, anyway."

Bristol City have made their worst start to a season in living memory. Houghton faces a huge task.

ALLISON GOES — WHO FOLLOWS?

The final break between Manchester City and manager Malcolm Allison came as a complete shock . . . even though City's desperate position in the first division indicated the axe had to fall.

Manchester City chairman Peter Swales has been talking for some time about getting rid of Allison if the team did not show reasonable improvement.

Because of this, Allison had a "clear the air" confrontation with the club chairman and it appeared all the problems had been settled.

The result? Swales told Allison he had the whole of this season to bring success to the

team. After that?

Chairman Swales said: "When a bloke (Allison) comes up with an ultimatum, there is no way out. You have to decide if he can do the job or not."

"I have decided Malcolm can do the job. Unless he does something absolutely potty or there is a disaster, he will remain in charge until the end of the season."

"If he continues to

work as well as he is working now, there is no reason why he should not go on beyond that."

Allison says he provoked the confrontation with his chairman because he felt it was essential to give the players stability. There was too much tension in their play.

In view of all this, nobody could have expected the quick decision late last week which saw Allison and Manchester City parting company.

Who moves in now at Maine Road? First name to be linked with the managerial position —

one of football's top jobs — is John Bond of Norwich City.

Bond has stated more than once that he might be interested in quitting Norwich to take on new challenges.



JUSTIN FASHANU

BOND WANTS TO KEEP FASHANU

As top goalscorer in the first division, it's not surprising that Norwich City's Justin Fashanu is attracting a lot of interest from clubs with a big money to spend.

Norwich manager John Bond says he's determined to hang on to the black centre-forward who had a stint in Australia with Adelaide City.

But the East Anglian club doesn't have much spare cash. And they want to buy a central defender.

Norwich are still owed \$1,000,000 by Manchester

City for the transfer of Kevin Reeves.

Some Norwich City directors have suggested to John Bond that the sale of Fashanu would clear all debts and allow him to buy the defender he's after.

Bond has managed to resist those pressures. But it seems Fashanu WILL be sold, sooner or later.

Clough Was So Angry

Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough didn't take too kindly to his team's quick exit from the European Cup at the hands of CSKA Sofia.

Clough described the first round loss as "an absolute disaster."

He went on: "We had nothing up front, nothing in the middle and nothing at the back. We created nothing and didn't have one shot at goal."



Brian Clough

BANISHED TO THE DRESSING ROOM!

World Cup referee Clive Thomas is in hot water because he sent a player off!

Not just off the field — but also off the bench.

When Reading striker Lawrie Sanchez was shown the red card he sat with Reading officials on the bench.

That wasn't far enough away for Clive Thomas. He

ordered the player into the dressing room.

An English F.A. official commented later: "When a player is ordered off, he is permitted to sit on the bench. Only if he makes a nuisance of himself can he be sent to the dressing room."

Thomas admits Sanchez did nothing wrong after his sending-off.

So the referee could be in trouble now.

ANOTHER CHARLES PICKED

Charles is a very famous name in Welsh Soccer history.

The great John Charles played 38 times for Wales and brother Mel had 31 international appearances.

Now another Charles has burst on to the international scene.

He's Mel's son, Jeremy is in the Welsh squad for tomorrow's World Cup qualifying match against Turkey.

Jeremy's uncle, John Charles, said: "You'll see the best of this boy in about a year. By then, he'll be as good as I was."



BOB HOUGHTON

English League Tables

DIVISION ONE						DIVISION THREE								
	W	D	L	F	Pts		W	D	L	F	Pts			
Ipswich	7	3	0	18	5	17	Chesterfield	8	2	3	25	12	18	
Liverpool	6	4	1	26	10	16	Plymouth	6	6	6	1	22	12	18
Aston Villa	7	2	2	18	11	16	Burnley	4	4	3	17	9	17	
Everton	7	1	3	21	10	16	Huddersfield	4	4	3	17	8	16	
West Brom	6	3	2	14	10	15	Rotherham	6	6	4	3	18	13	16
Notts Forest	3	3	3	19	10	13	Brentford	6	6	6	4	18	15	15
Manch Utd	6	3	3	12	10	13	Blackpool	3	3	4	18	17	15	
Sunderland	3	3	3	12	10	13	Exeter	6	6	6	4	19	17	15
Arsenal	5	3	3	13	12	13	Charlton	6	6	6	4	17	12	14
Southampton	5	2	4	20	15	12	Reading	2	2	2	25	19	17	14
Tottenham	4	4	2	15	13	12	Portsmouth	3	3	3	13	11	14	
Stoke	4	4	2	15	13	12	Barnsley	4	4	4	16	16	13	
Middlesbro	4	4	2	15	13	12	Chester	4	4	4	10	8	12	
Coventry	4	4	2	15	13	12	Millwall	2	2	6	14	18	12	
Birmingham	4	4	2	15	13	12	Sheff Utd	7	7	18	15	11	11	
Leeds	4	4	2	15	13	12	Sheff Wed	4	4	4	10	8	12	
Wolves	4	4	2	15	13	12	Walsall	4	4	4	10	8	12	
Brighton	4	4	2	15	13	12	Colchester	5	5	3	19	11	11	
Leicester	2	2	6	16	15	12	Gillingham	3	3	3	15	10	17	11
Norwich	2	2	6	18	13	6	Newport	4	4	4	10	8	12	
Manch City	0	0	4	7	11	25	Fulham	4	4	4	10	8	12	
Crystal Pal	1	0	9	0	10	24	Oxford	3	4	6	7	13	10	
							Hull	4	4	6	12	20	8	
							Swindon	3	1	11	8	15	12	
							Carlisle	3	8	15	32			

DIVISION TWO

DIVISION FOUR

	W	D	L	F	Pts		W	D	L	F	Pts		
West Ham	7	3	1	18	6	17	Southend	5	1	3	27	11	16
Notts County	7	3	1	17	11	17	Lincoln	7	5	1	19	6	18
Blackburn	7	2	2	17	10	16	Aldershot	7	4	2	12	5	18
Sheff Wed	7	2	2	17	10	16	Peterboro	6	5	2	26	17	17
Swansea	4	4	2	19	11	14	Doncaster	6	5	1	15	16	15
Chelsea	4	4	2	20	14	14	Sheff Utd	6	5	1	15	16	15
Orient	4	4	2	18	12	13	Walsall	6	5	1	15	16	15
Derby	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Newcastle	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Cambridge	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Oldham	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Q.P.R.	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Bolton	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Wrexham	4	4	2	18	12	13	Wigan	6	5	1	15	16	15
Watford	4	1	6	13	16	9	Northampton	1	6	13	15	15	11
Cardiff	4	1	6	13	17	9	Rochdale	5	5	5	15	16	11
Preston	4	1	6	13	17	9	York	5	5	5	15	16	11
Grimsby	2	5	4	5	11	9	Torquay	5	1	7	15	16	11
Luton	3	2	6	9	14	8	Darlington	5	1	7	15	20	11
Shrewsbury	2	5	4	5	10	16	Bury	1	8	20	23	8	11
Bristol City	2	3	6	5	13	7	Hereford	2	2	8	10	14	15
Bristol Rov	0	5	8	5	17	5	Halifax	2	2	8	10	14	15

SCOTTISH PREM DIV												
	P	HOME goals					AWAY goals					Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	
Rangers	9	3	2	1	0	10	2	3	4	17	8	15
Aberdeen	9	3	2	1	0	11	1	0	0	0	0	15
Celtic	9	3	2	1	0	10	3	4	1	17	8	15
Airdrie	9	3	2	1	0	3	5	5	5	6	8	10
Partick	9	3	2	1	0	2	2	1	2	2	3	9
St Mirren	9	3	2	1	0	3	1	1	0	10	3	10
Dundee Utd	9	1	0	4	1	3	8	8	8	7	4	5
Morton	9	1	0	4	1	2	6	8	8	3	8	5
Hearts	9	1	0	4	0	4	6	6	2	3	3	5
Kilmarnock	9	0	0	4	2	18	1	1	3	3	7	3
SCOTTISH DIV 1												
	P	HOME goals					AWAY goals					Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	
Hibernian	12	4	3	2	1	12	4	1	1	10	5	15
Raith	12	4	3	2	1	4	7	4	1	2	1	18
Ayr	12	4	3	2	1	1	16	1	2	1	5	14
Clydebank	12	2	2	2	2	3	4	3	1	2	6	8
Johnstone	12	2	2	2	2	3	4	2	1	2	4	5
Dumbarton	12	2	2	2	2	3	7	2	3	0	14	13
Hamilton	12	2	2	2	2	3	0	1	2	2	10	14
Motherwell	12	2	2	2	2	3	0	1	1	2	7	17
E Stirling	11	2	2	2	1	9	7	2	3	1	10	11
Falkirk	12	2	2	2	1	15	10	1	0	1	12	9
Dunfermline	12	2	2	2	1	10	7	2	2	1	10	8
Dundee	11	2	2	2	1	10	5	2	2	3	3	7
Stirling A	12	2	2	2	1	6	6	0	1	4	1	7
Berwick	12	2	2	2	1	7	0	1	1	6	5	7
SCOTTISH DIV 2												
	P	HOME goals					AWAY goals					Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	
Alloua	12	5	4	1	0	13	4	1	0	8	6	17
Clyde	12	4	3	2	0	15	8	1	1	13	8	17
Greenock	12	4	3	2	0	12	5	2	1	9	9	16
Queens Park	12	4	3	2	0	12	5	1	1	9	9	16
Forfar	12	2	2	2	0	10	10	2	3	2	6	13
Arbroath	12	0	0	0	3	8	15	1	1	1	17	9
Queen O South	12	0	0	0	3	15	9	2	2	1	11	12
Montrose	12	2	2	2	3	16	3	1	1	11	8	9
East Fife	12	2	2	2	3	10	14	1	1	5	12	8
Albion Rovers	12	2	2	2	3	10	6	2	2	6	8	11
Stenhousemuir	12	2	2	2	3	10	6	1	1	5	11	10
Stranraer	12	0	0	0	3	16	14	4	1	5	8	10
Brechin	12	1	1	1	4	4	4	1	1	2	8	8
Levenbank	12	1	1	1	4	4	4	1	1	2	8	8

SCOTTISH DIV 2						SCOTTISH DIV 3						
	W	D	L	F	Pts		W	D	L	F	Pts	
Alloa	12	0	0	24	24	24	Alloa	12	0	0	24	24
Clyde	12	0	0	24	24	24	Clyde	12	0	0	24	24
Cowdenbeath	12	0	0	24	24	24	Cowdenbeath	12	0	0	24	24
Queens Park	12	0	0	24	24	24	Queens Park	12	0	0	24	24
Forfar	12	0	0	24	24	24	Forfar	12	0	0	24	24
Arbroath	12	0	0	24	24	24	Arbroath	12	0	0	24	24
Queen O'South	12	0	0	24	24	24	Queen O'South	12	0	0	24	24
Montrose	12	0	0	24	24	24	Montrose	12	0	0	24	24
East Fife	12	0	0	24	24	24	East Fife	12	0	0	24	24
Albion Rovers	12	0	0	24	24	24	Albion Rovers	12	0	0	24	24
Stenhousemuir	12	0	0	24	24	24	Stenhousemuir	12	0	0	24	24
Stranraer	12	0	0	24	24	24	Stranraer	12	0	0	24	24
Brechin	12	0	0	24	24	24	Brechin	12	0	0	24	24
Meadowbank	12	0	0	24	24	24	Meadowbank	12	0	0	24	24